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USED BY OFFICER TO CAPTURE

mountainous country, such as is seen in the lower picture.

OAKLANDER MY DEATHGIRL PUTS BABY'S SMILE MAKES FRIENDS OF THE REBELS

Attorney D. C. De Golia Woman Suicide, in Farewell Young Woman, Has Thrilling Receives Sentence of Six Letter, Places Blame Months on Fraud Charge on Husband

by Judgment in United States Court

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .six months' impirsonment in the Alameda county jail and fined \$500 for using the mails to defraud, by United the Mrs. Mahel E. Keeley, wife of Dr. States District Judge Farrington this

morning.

De Golla was found guilty in the United States District Court of having written letters while acting as attorney for the estats of William C. Wi

the original contract.

De Golia went to court this morning confident that a fine only would be imposed and when he was given a prison term he went to his seat pushed and downcast Former Superior Judge A. L. Frick, of Oakland, counsel for the defendant, made an ardent plea in his behalf, but because restitution had not been made, the court felt it a duty to send the

24, 1911. He was 27 years old.

Convict From Alameda

County Is Electrocuted

SAN QUENTIN, March 30.-W. A. Sage, who was serving a

five-year sentence for forgery, was electrocuted in the motor room

of San Quentin late last night. He touched a live wire with one hand, while his other hand was resting on a motor. Sage was committed from Alameda county in November, 1911. He came from

Chicago. Sage pleaded guilty to having passed a fictitious check

for \$15 on A. N. Wenlander, 855 Adeline street, Oakland, October

For 25 Years at \$447.300

For a term of 25 years, the property took place between Reien McCrum, the on the northeast corner of Fifteenth owner, and James Crichton, lessee. The street and Broadway, commonly known building has a frontage of 124 feet on

on the northeast corner of Fifteenth owner, and James Crichton, lesses. The street and Broadway, commonly known building has a frontage of 124 feet on Broadway and is 100 feet in depth. The structure, has been leased for a papers were grawn up last October and total rental of \$447,800. The transaction were filed today.

Corner Building Is Leased

Spent Money Left by First Spouse

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.-Darwin C. De Golia, a prominent at- After declaring in a farewell letter torney of Oakland, was sentenced to that her husband had wasted the forhe, Mrs. Mabel E. Keeley, wife of Dr.

Following Whitmore's death, De Golia located a nephew, Otis Whitmore, in Boston, and secured a contract to handle his interest in the estate left by the uncle for one-quarter of the amount. Later De Golia got a check for \$1772.49 from the administrator of the estate which was in fact half the property instead a m. He found his wife dead on a lounge in the diving room with the was in fact half the property instead lounge in the dining room, with the of the one-fourth which represented apartment flooded with gas. The stop-the original contract.

cock on the heater was turned on and written in an Hawaiian book, entitled

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Encounter With Armed Burglar in Hotel

Frominent Lawyer Is Shocked Declares He Beat Her and Forces Intruder Down Fire **Escape and Prevents Theft** of Jewels

> SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Bat-tling for her life with a bold burglar who had made his way into her apartments at 5 o'clock this morning, Miss Exhel Irving, who lives at the Grant Hotel, 753 Bush street, saved her valuable diamonds and finally put the man to flight.

The intruder made his way to Miss Irving's room by means of the fire ezcape, and he had succeeded in gaining entrance and had already taken a bracelet valued at \$25 from the dressoracelet valued at \$25 from the dress-er near the window when he noticed the young woman stirring in bed. Crouching low beneath the window sill, he tried to escape her observation but without avail.— Within almost arm's length on the bureau were Miss Irving's diamond earrings, several brooches and pins and other jewelry aggregating a large sum of money.

sum of money. GRAPPLES WITH BURGLAR.

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"Paralise of the Pacific," was found the words:

"Is a m. turned on the gas. You have couch, screaming, ran across the room and grappled with the burglar. Sho seized him and began torcing him out of the window. All the while was found:

"Dear S.: I have concluded to take your valuable advice, as have many others to their downfall, so it will probably prove to be mine, but here goes for better or for worse. Ask yourself this question: Who is really "If you follow me, I'll shoot. You just stay right where you are." "If you follow me, I'll shoot. You just stay right where you are."
"You can't bluff me with your old

gun," replied the girl, as she started after the robber.

The latter slid down the ladder and made his escape just as the night clerk and a bell boy opened the door of Miss Irvine's apartments with a pass-

OBTAINED SMALL LOOT. The police were immediately noti-fied by telephone and detectives in the police automobile went to the scene. It was immediately found that, save for the bracelet, the burglar had obtained nothing for the property of the property o tained nothing for his pains. Other occupants of the hotel congratulated Miss Irving warmly on her heroism and bravery in routing the burglar.

Miss Irving is a wealthy youn Miss Irving is a wealthy young woman and is in San Francisco on a pleasure trip.

Masked and Armed Men Frighten Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.-Confronted by two masked and armed high-waymen, who rang her doorbell last night, Mrs. Edith Solvit of 948-B Web-

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Await Oncoming of 400

Negroes.

night awaited an attack from 400 negroes

who had announced they would burn the fown in revenge for the lynching of two

Boston Man, Walking to San

Francisco On Wager, Meets Death On Tracks.

Across Continent

Killed While Hiking

Threatened Attack

Tribune's Music Feature Catches On With Public

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE'S music feature, just added, has proved a decided success, just as have all other innovations of this paper. A collection of features unequaled by any publication in the great west is given with every copy of THE SUN-DAY TRIBUNE sold. That is why THE SUNDAY TRIB-UNE HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Each Sunday you are now getting with THE TRIBUNE a complete song, words and music, from one of the newest shows of the year. There are other features: Suzette's page of snappy comment on society; The Knave, the greatest feature ever issued with a newspaper; Lillian Russell's full page illustrated beauty talk; a colored page of the latest word from the Parisian modistes; three pages of cable news from THE TRIBUNE'S foreign bureaus; two pages of theatricals; a comic supplement for big and little kids; reviews of the latest books; sports pages written by experts; automobile and real estate sections that are unequaled.

And in addition are two of the best news services in existence-that provided by THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE'S local staff and that of the International News Service, which covers the world.

Flirt With Girl of Four Months

Miss Irving, it was learned later, is most remarkable Journey ever made by a resident of Spokane, where she four-months old American baby was comes of a very prominent family. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Fields. The baby is now in Alameda with its mother, after a flight from Mexica to escape the revolutionaries. For five days the baby traveled over difficult mounand Ransack House tain fastnesses and along dim traits slung in a homemade hammack supported by long poles, which were carried on the shoulders of four mozes drafted for the perilous journey from the peon forces at the San Vicente mines, Sinaloa, of which the baby's father is genera superintendent. Sinaloa is 125 miles in-

The baby was the least in size, but not the least in importance of the little party of American refugees which ar-Fails to Develop party of American Pringers winds at rived on the steamer Acapulco from Magatan. Thursday. Throughout the dame zatlan, Thursday. Throughout the danerous trip from far inland to the sea Armed South Caroline Posses during the long wait in fever-stricken Mazatian and on the sea trip up from Mexico, the baby coord and gurgled in rare delight at the new sights and scenes she encountered. Tough little Miss Fields is an American baby, she was BLACKSBURG, S C, March 30.-The born in Mexico, high up in the towering hreatened race trouble failed to develop here today. Armed posses throughout the Mexican mountains, where habies of all kinds are scarce and where an Ameri-can baby is almost a curiosity.

GREATEST CARE TAKEN.

Despite the rough and untavorance conditions governing the trip never was a baby hetter looked after. Besides the mother the baby had in her court of attendants Miss Bent Anant Victors, who was a guest of Mrs. Fleids at the mines, Mrs. John Benson of Berkeley, whose husband is an American mining man associated with Fields and others in the San Vicente group, and Mrs. Forest Caidwell of Woodland, Volo county, whose husband is superintendent of the San Dimas mine, one of the properties of the San Vicente group. Even the revolutionists encountered smiled and filtred with the haby and the women of the party declare that the baby was a better safeguard against molestation by rehels then were the deadly six-shorters and automatic revolvers carried ready for instant use by the American men who escoried the women from the mine to the coast GREATEST CARE TAKEN. blacks yesterday. The negroes who had congregated at a church dispersed before daylight. It is believed all danger of riot

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30.—Chas stone of Boston, nalking from that course of Boston, nalking from that to the coast cutv to San Francisco, was killed by a crolley car on the track of the Buffalo & Lake Eric Traction Company 22 miles west of here today. Stone's indefinitely and Miss Victors had not packets contained papers indicating that he was making the trip on a factor of the coast completed to remain in Mexico indefinitely and Miss Victors had not yet completed her six months visit when that he was making the trip on a factor of the coast continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

that he was making the trip on a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) valker, who is accompanying her, at ear at wager. The body was brought here, While fourness,



Miss Sears, Up at 3 A.M.,

GILROY, March 30 .- Miss Eleanor | Miss Sears is slightly footsore, she de-

much refreshed by her rest as she prepared for the start. She ate a light breakfast and swung down the

read with Henry Lee, the professional

DANGEROUS JOURNEY IS TAKEN BY INFANT

MRS. FOREST CALDWELL (on the left) and MISS BENT ANANT VICTORS, who are now in Alameda, having made their escape from Mexico after a hazardous journey through a wild and

Ex-Convict Is Caught After a **Thrilling Locomotive Chase** Along Mole

Armed Officer on Pilot In: Pursuit; Edward Rensen is Arrested

Impressing a Southern Pacific switch. engine and four passenger cars into service to give chase to Edward Rensen, a petty larcenist and ex-convict. Railroad Officer J.\J. O'Connor rode the pilot of his strange wehicle for over a quarter of a mile enstward along the tracks of the Oakland mole in full career after the fleeing man.

The old switch engine rocked and rattied over the rails, and the whistle tooted warning to the fugitive, while O'Conner urged the engineer to put: on more steam

Rensen was captured, after a quarter of mile race along the causeway, runfills toward the shore. He surrendered after a brist-battle with O'Connot, and, was taken to the Oakland police station. The affair occurred shortly after 11

o'clock last night, following the discovery by the Southern Pacific police officer that Rensen and an accomplise were angaged in stealing lengths of ledd cable in the electrical construction for insulation. IN PRISON FOR BURGLARY

The man captured was released from San Quentin in February, 1911, after, a term of three years for burglary cominitied in San Francisco, He was charged with petty largeny and a prior conviction was recorded against him, in the com-

Railroad Officer O'Connor discovered Rensen and an accomplice attempting to carry away 100 pounds of lead cable in-sulution last night. He rushed upon the two men and captured Ronsen, but was forced to sllow the accomplice to escape in the darkness after trying in valu to stop him by firing several shots at the fleeling man.

Rensen was captured several hundred

yards from the ferry depot on the Oak-iand mole, and O'Connor proceeded to march his prisoner down the tracks to a tower station, from which he could telephone for assistance in taking the man to headquarters. While O'Conner was engaged in obtaining admittance to the signal tower station, Rensen sud-denly turned upon him and succeeded in wrenching his, arm from the officer's

OFFICER FIRES.

The fugitive rushed off down the tracks toward the mainland, pursued by the officer, who fired several shots, Rensen did not stop, and O'Connor found that the fleet-footed ex-convict was out-

distancing him.

Baffled at the turn of events O'Connor was about to give up the chase when he saw a switch engine with several passenger cars upproaching along the tracks, falking cars to a different part of the mole dopot. O'Connor ran out in front of the engine and flagged the engineer by waving a handkerchief. Conductor by waving a handkerchief. Conductor L. Wilkerson, in charge of the train, came from one of the care to find one

what was the matter.

"Incres a thick escaping down the tracks," should O'Connor. "Help me

"Sure we will," called by Wilkerson, and gave the engineer orders to go full steam ahead and open wide the throttle. RODE ON PILOT.

O'Connor mounted the pilot of the engine and, revolver in hand, directed the chase. The headlight served to sid in

ocating the fleeing man. Rocking from side to side and travel-ing at a speed probably never before made by the old switch engine, the train went careering down the tracks. After a run of almost a quarter of a mile, Rensen come into view running along the road-A Silvenine the solimont timelies se saw the approaching engine he at-

tempted to hide. The headlight made a broad patch of light across the readway almost down to the water's edge, and O'Connor, revolver Resumes Her Long Hike in hand, leaped from the pilot and went after his man. Rendon again offered resistance, but the threat of use of the re-

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Sears, the Boston helress who be- clared she felt certain she could gan a 108 mile walk from Burlin-game to Del Monte vesterday, left Gilvoy at 3 o'clock this morning with 48 miles of her fourney will to cover 49 miles of her journey will to cover. Imember of Miss Sears' automobile convol, travelling ahead of the two Miss Sears retired at a Gilrov notel walkers, reached Salinas at 10 o'clock, last night. She declared she was Ho raid she expected to reach Selinas about 1 o'clock.

SATANAS, March 30 -- Miss Scars at

rived here at 1:45 o'clock. After hinch

ean at a local hotel ahe continued the

FLOODS

Farmers Are Forced to Seek Refuge: Miles of Middle-West Under Water

Houses Floating in Streets of Kentucky Town; Columbus **Under Four Feet**

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., March 30 .-'All night long the hundreds of men working along the Platte river in an attempt to break up the ice gorges fired big charges of dynamite but made little progress in relieving flood made little progress in relieving hood situation. At one point near Ashland the river has flowed over an area covering about 30 square miles of bottom and many farmers have been forced to flee to the hills.

Several bridges have been either which out or so weakened that they

washed out or so weakened that they are useless. Railroad trains on three different lines have been forced to detour many trains and abandon others entirely.

With the melting of the snow in

with the melting of the snow in the hills and at the headwaters of the Platte river, there is evidence of an unprecedented flood condition around the mouth of the river, which has its confluence with the Missouri river near this point. The lowlands in the vicinity are already under water.

NEAR DANGER MARK.

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ST. LOUIS, March 30.—With the Mississippi river here marking 29 feet early today and rising rapidly, it was expected that the danger mark, 30 feet, would be reached today. Reports of broken levees are being received of flooded territory in the vicinity in conjunction of the Ohio and Mississippi.

FLEE TO HIGHER GROUND. LOUISVILLE. March 30 .- Columbus is under, four feet-of water, house are floating about in the atreets and all the inhabitants have fled to high ground. The property

damage is great.

The Mississippi levee at Hickman held throughout the night, but the swollen waters are rising gradually and it is feared the snapping point of the levee's strength will be reached

All night long gangs of men piled hundreds of sandbags behind the levees and built up the great bank while guards armed with rifles pa-trolled the levee to prevent some of the townspeople from cutting the levee in the lower part of town in order to avert the flooding of the

TOWN THREATENED.

BOONE, lows, March 39.—Floods seriously threatened Boone and sur-rounding country, early today, when the Des Moines river went out of bounds and washed away a bridge above the city.

BREAK IN DYKE. HAMMOND, Ind., March 30.—An ice gorge forced a big gap in the Grant Williams dyke on the Kanka-kee river and a torrent of water swept through, inundating the country surrounding Shelby and Schnieder.
The financial loss will reach a quarter consists of many miles of nost valuable lands in Indiana.

Seports from Schneider indicate that

the water is slowly flooding the town.

RIVER BEGINS TO FAIL. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, March 30.— The Floyd river continued falling today and families which had been driven from their homes on the bottoms began returning.

Presidential Primary Measure Is Passed

Preferential Bill Approved by Illinois House by Unanimous Vote.

Sensie and as soon as it is engrossed from which they could not be are it will go to Governor Deneen for his without the administration of drugs.

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN HUNGARIAN CABINET

persented to remain in office.

LE FROM ARCHITECTS APPOINTED FOR OAKLAND SCHOOLS

Experts Who Will Draw Up Plans for New **Building Are Named**

itecture and head of the department in the University of California; Emerson school, to cost \$160,000. Louis Christian Muligardt, San Fran-

cisco architect; Durant school, to cost Lewis Hobart, San Francisco architect; Washington school addition, to cost \$100,000, and probably Lockwood school, to cost \$40,000.

Walter E. Matthews, San Francisco architect; Dewey school, to cost \$100,000. Waiter D. Reid, Oakland architect; College Avenue school, to cost \$100,000. Louis Stone, Oakland architect; Thirteenth Avenue school, to cost \$85,000, and addition to Frement High, to cost \$80,000,

Fred Voorhees, Oakland architect; Fifty-fourth and Market Street school, to cost \$65,000, and Park and Division Streets school, to cost \$75,000.

William Dickie, Oakland architect; addition to Longfellow school, to cost \$100,-

Sydney B. Newsom, Oakland architect; Perry Street school, to cost \$85,000.

Work has commenced on the prepara-tion of plans for the Oakland primary. grammer grammar and high schools, the list of Oukland and San Francisco architects who will draw the plans having been appointed by City Architect J. J. Dono-van and having accepted the assignments. The list of architects, including the best known men in this profession in the bay region, was announced by the city architect this morning.

The architects who will draw the plans for school buildings to cost \$2,483,900, commenced work early this week and the arrangements were concluded today, making possible the announcement of the full list of the men who will do the

Among the men who have accepted as Among the men who have accepted assignments are Prof. John Galen Howard of the University of California; Walter E. Matthews, Louis Mulgardt, Walter D. Reid, Fred Voorhees, Lewis Hobart, Louis Stone, William Dickie and Sydney

John Galen Howard, professor of arch- | ture, and Donovan will head the work, with a staff of ten elever architects and engineers and draughtsmen in his own

The assignment of the work on the \$500,000 municipal auditorium has not yet been definitely assigned, by plans of a preliminary nature are being pre-pared in the office of the city architect for this building.

Assignment has not yet been made of the Polytechnic High school building, which is alone to cost \$500,000. Work has already commerced, however, on the preliminary plans for this structure in the office of the city meditect. CO-OPERATE WITH BUREAU.

The work will be done in the case of all the school buildings in close co-operation with the central bureau of architecture. Henry Hornbostel, architect who designed the new City Hail, and who is recognized as one of the greatest architects of Europe and America, has consented to act in an advisory capacity in overlooking the work of the Oakland office, and will assist in every possible way in the organization of the plans.

By the arrangements made between City Architect Donovan and the archicity Archivet Bobovan and the archi-tects assigned to draw the plans for the various buildings, the regulation 6 per cent commission paid for architects fees will be divided between the appointed architects and the office of city architect. Donovan has agreed to divide the commission with the appointed architects on the basis of the men appointed,

receiving three-lifths of the men appointed, receiving three-lifths of the total commission. This is a higher rate than that provided by the American schedule of the American Institute of Architecture. Out of the remaining two-fifths of the commission City Architect Donovan will have the expresser of his office and staff pay the expenses of his office and staff of expert engineers and draughtsmen and will receive his own compensation.
It is the intention of the city architect to develop a distinctive type that will make the Oakland public buildings harmonious and beautiful structures. Every effort will be made to have the

most modern and scientific arrangements for the schools.

The city architect has appointed Harry B. Newsom.

The center of the work will be in the office to the established by City Architect J. J. Donovan which is to be located in a suite of rooms in the new Security Bank of Savings building. At this central office will be located the Oakland municipal bureau of architect.

The city architect has appointed Harry Gutterson, an Oakland, architect who has had six years' experience in the bay region and in New York, to be the head of his staff of office experts. Gutterson is a graduate of the Oakland High school, the University of California and Piecole des Beaux Artes of Paris.

3 NAVAL HEROES WIN RECOGNITION!

Display Heroism in Explosion at Sea.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30 .-Three members of the crew of the United States terpedo destroyer Paul Jones have been officially commended by Secretary Meyer for bravery displayed in a recent explosion on that vessel. Two of these men, Gus Smerick and John J. Eberlin, entered the preroom immediately after the explosion, and, groping their way through the hot steam, "speeded up" the blowers. The third, S. A. Goodson, descended into the fireroom, turned on the blower and, crawling around a boiler, rescued a shipmate who was lying on the floor. fireroom immediately after the ex-

Secretary Knox in Danish West Indies

Reaches St. Thomas and Calls On Governor; to Leave for San Juan.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., March 30.

Secretary of State Knox arrived here today on the cruiser Washington and called on Governor Limp-He will leave tonight for San

MUST NOT USE "DOPE" TO MAKE THEM WORK

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 30.—The Wake county commissioners, sitting at Raleigh, have put into effect an order which prohibits the superintendent of the county home giving morphine or liquors to the inmates in order to "brane them ip" for performing work on the farm or about the home.

about the home.

The Illinois House today passed the presidential preferential primary bill deted to the morphine and liquor habit by a unanimous vote. The bill stands in the form in which it passed the fenate and as soon as it is engrossed from which they could not be aroused from which they could not be aroused from which they could not be aroused to the design of the state of collapse.

LETTER CARRIERS PLAN APRIL THEATER PARTY

"The Caking branch of the Letter Car-The party will be given at Te Liberty.

The process of the again to control the premiership of Count the premiership of Country will be given at Te Liberty.

The proceeds of the again will go toward the entertainment of the National Convention, to meet in San Francisco in 1912, at an Oakland day. Convention, to meet in San Francisco in 1913, at an Oakland day.

DON'T PLAN A DESSERT FOR SUNDAY DINNER

Ye Liberty Has Another Fine Ice Cream Brick That Will Beat Anything You Can Possibly Make

for you want to serve a dainty dessert | fruits and flavors are all put up established with your dinner—well if you get your orders in at Ye I-iberty for set your orders in at Ye I-iberty for bricks that hit the right spot and the substitute touches on a good meal. In ordering your brick for tomorrow's dinner you can ring up ofther tonight or tomorrow is composed of two layers.

The cream and one layer of water ice—was have is made of tream the center layer is made of tream the center layer is made of tream. You find layer is water to make the tream. You find layer is water to make the tream. You find layer is made of the find layer is water to make the tream. You find the year is made of the find layer is water to make the tream. You find the year is the find the year is the water of their for cream. You find they use is the market affords. Their and 13th streets.

PHILLIPS GIVEN RAILROAD BERTH

Made Valuation Engineer.

LOS ANGELES, March 30.-An official circular which arrived here today an-nounced the appointment of H. C. Phillips former chief engineer of the Coast lines, as valuation engineer of the entire Santa Fe railroad system. The appoint-ment was made to facilitate work made necessary by the requirements of the various states for accurate railroad valu-

ations.

G. W. Harris, chief engineer of construction in West Texas, it is understood, will succeed Phillips as chief engineer of the Coast lines. Phillips will have his neadquarters in Chicago.

BALL TEAMS TO

Seals and Oaks to Be Entertained at Capwell Roof-Garden, April 4.

The Oakland baseball team and their opponents in the first game of the regular season, the San Francisco team, will be the guests of honor of the Progress and Prospectly committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon on the roof garden of Capwell's new store on Thursday, April 4th. The committee at its meeting ast night set the date and invitations wil be sent out to members of the teams and committee.

The committee at a recent meeting voted to hold a luncheon in the new Capwell cafe in compliment to H. C. Capwell, former president of the Chamber of Com-merce, and the luncheon of Thursday will be held partly for that purpose.

Details of the increased membership

campaign for the chamber were discussed inst night. The committee is considering a number of methods by which it hopes to secure the co-operation of all the subpaign, which is for a larger membership. now hoped to increase the membership Judge Ogden late yesterday. by at least 20 per cent more.

DENISON TALKS TO REAL ESTATE MEN

Secretary A. A. Denison of the Chambor of Commerce addressed the salesmen of the Wickham Havens real estate company at \$:30 this morning in the offices of the company, Oakland Bank of Savings building. The short talk was along lines of booster work for Oakland. Denison expressed the belief that one of the greatest aids to a community was was that to be gotien by real estate to he police by real estate to he police by real estate to factory slies. He declared that if any concern could be induced to devote its entire time to the advertisement and sale of land for such purposes, industry would be given an impetus impossible through

residence sites alone. **GRETNA GREEN RECORDS** ARE SOLD AT LONDON

real estate transactions for business and

LONDON, March 30,-Books and manuscripts of exceptional rarity and value were sold yesterday at Sotherby's. A packet containing the erby's. A packet containing the original marriage certificates issued at Greins Green from 1825 to 1854 and the Greins Hall marriage record, which contains many famous names, 250 sold for \$2000,

A royal quarto Rublyat, Fitzgerald franslation, bound by Sangorski Sut-elffe and studded with jewels, sold colony for \$2000. A number of scarce writ-ing Calentin Colony of the Colony of the Calentin Ca ten by Handel brought \$1500.

DRIVEN TO END LIFE, SHE WRITES

Woman Declares Husband's Acts Forced Her to Commit Suicide.

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to blame? Answer it faithfully to yourself. Those who have been most

Jourself. Those who have been most intimate with you will probably readily understand why I take this step. I wish you all the happiness on earth. You have pointed out the way, you think, so here goes.

"I was in a position to at least command the respect of the public and you threw your damnable suggestion and made me do things that make me despise myself. Without self-respect, at least, I had no desire for life. I was left comfortable and could have lived on, by the lusband, who, no lived on, by the husband, who, no matter what his faith may have been matter what his tarth may have been, was so far your superior in every way that I cannot understand why I gave myself up to you. Ills hard-carned money went over the bar for the cursed booze that has been your undoing as well as mine, for if you had only had the manhood' to have resisted the cursed driak you would have no received to come books and

resisted the cursed drink you would have no reason to come home and beat me."

According to Dr. Keeley, his wife had threatened to commit sulcide several times before. He was unable to give Deputy Coroner Brown any further information, saying that he had no idea that she intended to do anythink like that when he left home in the early evening.

TO BE ON BOARDS:

Deputy District Attorney Renders Opinion to Board of Supervisors.

That women are eligible to serve as nembers of election boards is the opinion of Deputy District Attorney Leon A Clark, prepared today in response to a request for information on the subject made by members of the Board of Super-visors at their last meeting. The opinion in full is as follows:

"Section 1142 of the Political Code pro-vides that the Board of Supervisors must appoint officers of election boards from appoint officers of election boards from the registered electors of each precinct whose names appear upon the last assessment roll of the county or city and county to serve as election officers only in the election precinct in which they are registered and actually reside.' In Members of Paul Jones Crew Former Chief of Coast Lines Is addition to these two qualifications, viz, that the name shall appear upon the last assessment roll of the county, and the officers shall be registered electors, the same section provides that no person shall be eligible to act as an officer of election at any precinct who has been

> of election boards. This act applies only to women employed in any manufacture mattresses and completely searched the premises, but evidently did not find the treasure they had hoped for. They left telegraph or telephone establishment or office, or by any express or transporta-

"I, therefore, advise you that an women whose names appear upon the last assessment roll of the county, who are registered electors, who can read and write the English language, and who have not been employed in any official capacity in the county within ninety days next preceding any election, are eligible for appointment as members of election

"Respectfully submitted,
"WILLIAM H. DONAHUE,
"District Attorney,
"By LEON A. CLARK, Deputy."

FURNISHINGS ARE VALUED AT \$30,000

Mrs. Sather Bequeaths Housegoods to Relatives and Charities,

After the late Jane K. Sather had dis posed of the greater part of her property to the University of California and relatives, she left about \$20,000 worth of household furnishings in her home in this At the campaign which closed a few household furnishings in her home in this weeks ago the committee succeeded in city, and the California Title & Trust Co. adding several hundred members to the which acted as special administrator, has already large roll of the chamber. It is filed its report, which was approved by

> The furnishings were bequeathed to Louise L. Williams, a niece of New York; the Associated Charities of Oakland, and John Krom, a relative who lives in Ohio.

Colonel E. F. Clay

Well-Known Turfman, Chairman of Kentucky Commission, On Sick Bed.

PARIS, My, March 30 - Colonel E. F. Clay, well known turfman and chairman of the Kentucky racing commission, is critically III at Rudnymede, his home, near this city.

PAPERHANGER IS KILLED. RENO, Nev., March 30.—While driving a "speeder" from Elko to Wells vesterday, Division Engineer Valentine and Yardmaster Ritchle found a man lying by the side of the Southern Pacific track near Ruby, a short distance from Wells, and they took him into Wells. From there he was brought to like, where he died yesterday. He is A. J. Haroid, a member of San Francisco Paperhangers' Union. He had been struck by a train.

A TREAT FOR TOURISTS, A THEMF FOR FOURISTS,
When you ask for Italian-Swiss
Colony Wines at any hotel, restaurant
or cafe you may be sure you are getting California's choicest product.

Spring-Cleaning

The Human System Needs It.

Mrs. M. Morgan, 411 4th Ave., E., Brainerd, Minn., writes: "I take from one to two bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla in the spring to purify the blood just as regularly as I do my house-Just as regularly as I do my nouse-cleening, and go around light-footed and light-hearted. I believe it is the best blood purifier known." Hood's Sarsaparilla so combines the curative principles of root, barks and

herbs as to raise them to their highest efficiency; hence its great record.

Get it today in usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs.

HAS INITIAL RUN

Thoroughfare, New S. P. Ves-sel, Takes Trial Trip Around Bay.

A three hour cause about the bay to-day on the Southern Pacific company's new ferry steamer Thoroughfare, which was built at the company's West Oakland shipyards at a cost of over \$200,000, noved to the assembled Southern Pacific officials and other water front men that the vessel was all that was claimed a would be.

The Thoroughfare was shifted over to a berth at pier No. 7 on the San Francisco side this morning from where the trial run about the bay was begun. The newly built vessel left pier No. 7 shortly after 1 o'clock today and steamed about the bay, taking a run about the exposition site and visiting other points of interest on the bay.

The new Thoroughfare was built by the Southern Pacific company to take the place of the old Thoroughfare which recently run between San Francisco and Oakland in the Oakland harbor service but which, because of its slowness was cut in half and made into two barges which were used by the company to carry material for the building of the Dumbarton cutoff.

The new Thoroughfare will be placed immediately upon the same run as formerly by her namesake. She will be one of the most modern freight and passenge ferry vessels on this coast, being built mainly for the purpose of transporting vehicles to and from Oakland and San Francisco. Her lower deck will be devoted eptirely to the accommodation of vehicles, while the upper deck will be for foot passengers. for foot passengers.

DOWN FIRE ESCAPE

Armed Burglar Is Put to Rout
After Grappling With Girl in Her Room.

(Continued From Page 1) ster street, was compelled at the point of a pistol to look on while her home was ransacked.

election at any precinct who has been employed in any official capacity in the county, or city and county, in the State, within ninety days next preceding any election, or who cannot read and write the English language. This section prescribing the qualifications of election officers not only applies to the general election to be held in November, but also to the direct primary election and the presidential primary election.

"There is nothing in the act limiting the hours of labor of women, approved by the Legislature March 22, 1911, which prohibits women from acting as members of election boards. This act applies only to women employed in any manufactur—

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"There is nothing in the act limiting the hours of labor of women, approved by the Legislature March 22, 1911, which prohibits women from acting as members of election boards. This act applies only the door. She found herself gazing into the borrels of two revolvers and was warned to make no outcry. The thugs output the boards are applied and suspecting nothing, opened the door. She found herself gazing into the borrels of two revolvers and was warned to make no outcry. The thugs output the borrels of two revolvers and was warned to make no outcry. The thugs output the borrels of two revolvers and was warned to make no outcry. The thugs output the borrels of two revolvers and was warned to make no outcry. The thugs output the borrels of two revolvers and was varied to door. She found herself gazing into the door. She found herself and suspecting nothing, output the bourded and suspecting nothing, output the bourded and suspecting output the bourded and suspecting output the bourded and suspecting output the bourded and s

the company in this State. "I, therefore, advise you that all women whose names appear upon the last assessment roll of the county, who

Rector of College in Rome Is Honored at Meeting With Pontiff.

ROME, March 36.—Pope Pius today received Monsignor Thomas F. Ken-nedy, rector of the American College in Rome, who handed him the "Peter's pence" from the diocese of New-ark, and also presented several Ameri-can citizens. The pontiff appeared to to say that the jury saw fit to recombe in his usual health.

Steamship Companies Accused of Rebating

NEW YORK, March 30.—Suit for the dissolution of certain steamship companies engaged in traffic between New York and the Far East by way of the Suez canal was filed by the United States government in the federal court here today. The companies are charged with pooling freight rates and rebating to concorns who ship exclusively by their lines.

TAKES NO ACTION IN CASE OF LOUIS GLASS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- Superior Judge Lawlor took no action today in connection with the motion to dismiss the harge against Louis Glass, vice-presiden of the Pacific Telephone Co., accused of A week ago District Attorney Fickert asked that the indictment be stricken from the calendar. The court tony ordered a continuance until April 6.

Is Critically III MISTAKES DELIRIOUS MAN FOR BURGLAR

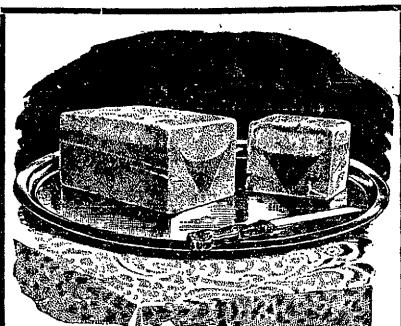
1/YNN, Mass., March 30.—At the point of a gun Abraham Ribalsky marched a man delirious with scarlet force a mile through the principal streets of the city last night search

ing for a policeman.

Ribalsky found the man, an Italian laborer, in the cellar of his home and mistook him for a burglar. The populee, learned that Ribalsky's prisoner had escaped from the contagious dis-ease hospital. Ribaisky turned the

PICKPOCKET GETS DIAMOND. SAN FRANCISCO, Match 30 -- Pickpockets stole a diamond stud valued at \$120 of E. L. Eklow, of 1284 Page street, while he was in a crowd fast night,

The "Child's Welfare" movement has challerged the attention of thoughtful peonie everywhere. Mothers are natural supporters, and will find in Folou's Honey and Tar Compound a most valuable aid, Coughs at 1. Ids hat unchecked lead to croup, bionehits and pneumonia, cleid quickly to the healing and soathing qualities of Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound. Wishart's drug store, corner Tenth and Washington streets,



-Another splendid dessert adds to the ever growing popularity of the Lehnhardt store—

Without any exaggerated claim to superiority we know that our desserts are as pure and as wholesome and probably as delicious as they would be if made in your own homes. We use the best of ingredients and spare no effort in making these Sunday Specials just as fine as

we can make them.

We want you to become familiar with the real goodness of these desserts and to learn through your own frequent experience how thoroughly delicious our specialties are at all times.

For example, our brick tomorrow will be just as fine as any one

PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM ORANGE WATER ICE VANILLA ICE CREAM

25¢ for a pint brick if you call at the store 50¢ for a quart brick if you call at the store 80¢ for a quart brick if we deliver it to your home

Easter Coming Sunday Next-We Are Ready Now

A large and unique assortment of Easter novelties now ready for those who are wise enough to order early:

Cream Eggs Sugar Chicks

Humpty Dumptys Baby Buntings Little Geese Bables in Eggs and

Mechanical Easter Toys Chickens in Nests Humpty Dumptys Roosters Ducks Baskets Fancy Boxes

EHNHARD' After Theater CANDIES Iced Specialties CANDIES Desserts

Broadway, Near Fourteenth, Oakland Phones-Oakland 496, Home Phone A-3497.

OAKLAND ATTORNEY DANGEROUS TRIP FINED AND JAILED

D. C. De Golia Receives Sen- Daughter of Alamedans Makes tence on a Charge of Defrauding.

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By Pope at Vatican upon him should be taken into consideration. It is with some feeling that I call attention to the recommendation of the jury for mercy and join in it in asking leniency on the part of the court."

Judge Farrington thereupon imposed judgment in these words: "Darwin C. De Golla, you are indicted by the grand jury for the offense of having schemed to defraud mend that a fine be imposed. Therefore, I would ask, has any restitution

ever been made in this case?" RESTITUTION NOT MADE.

"No, your honor," replied Frick.
"I understand that there has been nothing done and all I can answer is 'No.' Since I came into the case I

No. Since I came into the case I have not done anything in connection with that matter."

"I understand," continued the court, "that in this court sentences have at times not been imposed where a restitution has been made, but I do not feel under the circumstances that I can accept the recommendation of the jury in its entirety. mendation of the jury in its entirety. I think lawyers should be held to the highest decree of good faith in their dealings with their clients. I therefore sentence you to six months in the Alameda county juit and to \$25' a fine of \$500, you to remain in custody until it shall have been paid."

SENTENCE UNEXPECTED. De Golla said not a word but the expression of his face which bore the look of great pain, showed that he had not expected to go to prison.

February, 1908, and the text month of the house, while to Offa Whiten me felling him the Winter of the strate, min to fe for once off, we that the estate remained unsettled sleeping in a side room near the adama asked for one-half of the estate. In the first letter he had contracted for one-fourth of the amount. In January, 1909. De Golla went to Boston and met Otis Whitmere and the rapidly growing fire, and in a few, had escaped from the contagious discase hospital. Ribalsky turned the
patient over to the hospital authoritice.

PICKPOCKET GETS DIAMOND.

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De Golia has been a prominent ing dwelling to save her. member of the bar in Oakland for a long time and many well known citizens testified during the trial as to his good character, among whom was Supreme Justice Heart C. Mel-

DE GOLIA IN JAIL Attorney Darwin C. De Golfa was take o the federal department of the Alameda county fall this afternoon to commond

MADE BY INFANT

Friends of Scowling

Revolutionaries. (Continued From Page 1.)

Stripes was started.

given weight and that his high post- all Americans were ordered out of Mexills ico. The American consul urged Fields nie. The baby hammock was rigged and with but a few hours of preparation the trip from the mines to Mazatlan and on to perfect safety under the Stars and

> Fields, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Caldwell will do likewise and Mrs. Fleids will make an earnest effort to have Miss Victors return to the southern country again and complete the interrupted visit, The party that owed their escape to the presence of the infant were the foilowing: Mrs. Mabel Fields of Alameds

As soon as conditions warrant Mrs

Mrs. Forest Caldwell of Woodland, Mis-Bent Anant Victors of Berkeley, Mrs. John Benson of Berkeley and Alonzo Owen and Carleton Bryan of San Francisco. Bryan, who is a boy chum of Owen, is the stepron of P. C. Hale, the San Francisco merchant.

SAVES LIFE OF AGED INVALID

Woman at Risk to Her Own Safety Carries Neighbor From Flames.

Braving smoke and flames, Mrs. D. Williams made her way into the residence of Mrs. N. E. Walsh, an aged inhe had not expected to go to prison. Gence of Mrs. N. E. Walsh, an aged inHe was led away by the marshal and
will begin his sentence immediately.
There was no announcement of an
appeal.
The estate of William D. Whitmore was originally valued at \$5000
but was reduced to \$3544.98. At the
trial the testimony showed that De
Golfa secured a final distribution in
February. 1908, and the next month of the house.

room was the first to be reached by the the rapidly growing fire, and in a few, minutes was a mass of secting flames. Mrs. Williams, who was in the yard of her house, a few houses distant, saw the flames when they caught the building, and, knowing that Mrs. Walsh was in the house stone, rushed to the burning dwilling to save her to be the burning dwilling the save her to be the burning the save her to be the burning dwilling the save her to be the burning t

RUEF AND SCHMITZ CASES CONTINUED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 -All of the i-called graft eases, including these against Eugene E Schmitz and Abraham Ruof, as well as the indictments in the telephone and prize fight matters, were confined by Judge Dunne today unti April 12th OAKLAND HOTEL COMPANY STOCK

Hunt, Hatch & Company, produce 1,000.00 Lesser Brothers, Washington Market 1,000.00

F. C. Watson C. W. Bolles

R. L. Oliver W. J. Baccus

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J. T. Moran 1,000.00
J. Seulberger & Company 1,000.00

TO CONTINUE CAMPAIGN FOR ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR HOTEL

MANY YET TO BE SEEN BY

New Hostelry Is One of This City's Most Important improvements.

Southern Pacific Bureau of Economics Points Out Value of Structure.

The campaign for subscriptions of stock to the new Hotel Oakland furnishing fund is to be continued for several days to come. This is the decision of the hotel committee working to raise subscriptions and is made because during the last week the committee has been unable to see all the business men of Oakland and vicinity who have signified their intentions of subscribing or who have not yet been approached by the committee. Each day of the last week has seen

several new subscriptions made, indicating continuance of interest in the campaign and the willingness of prospective subscribers to take stock once they are approached. In this way funds have been raised to the neighborhood of \$12,00 and the coming week will see other substantial additions to it.

IMPORTANT TO OAKLAND. No undertaking in Oakland, unless it be that of the new city hall, has aroused the interest and discussion which the new Hotel Oakland has brought forth. The harbor development work, the construc-tion of an adequate home for the muni-cipal government, and the improvement of the city's schools have all been re-cently prominent in the minds of the public. Each and every one has been cog-nizant of the need of all those improvements. Yet it is doubtful if any one or all of those civic undertakings are surate in importance with the hotel pro ject, a fact that has been well recog

As an illustration of the widespread interest in the value of the undertaking, only jesterday there was issued from the bureau of economics of the Southern Pacific railway a dispatch from Oakland have the most up-to-date accommodadealing in large part with the hotel. The tions of any hostelry yet created. Oakland is and weekly newspapers throughout the country that the city of Oakland is the city of Oa now and has for some time past been operating with the fair committees in expreparing for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915. Continuing, PUBLICITY FOR OAKLAND. preparing for the Panama-Pacific Inter-national Exposition of 1915. Continuing,

"This how structure has cost a million and one-quarter dollars, not counting the cost of the land and the furnishings that are to be installed. It is one of the most beautiful hotels in the coun-



H. C. CAPWELL, one of the heavy investors in stock for the new Hotel Oakland.

national Exposition of 1915. Continuing, the publicity matter from the railroad the publicity matter from the railroad the publicity matter from the railroad the publicity such as this, sent out throughout the entire country, that is securing for Oakland the attention this city (Oakland) to assist in the intercept of the exposition throngs was brought to the attention of the public a week age when prominent clizens of the state attended a luncheon within the state attended a luncheon within the Oakland.*

"This now attructure has cost a million and one-auarter dollars, not country, that is throughout the entire country, that is throughout the entire country, that is throughout the entire country, that is but the people of the city the faith in its future and the hopes of its promoters. It is a capitalization in dollars and cents of this faith. The list of subscribers to the enterprise shows that the most conservative business men of the city in all branches of industry have this faith in the city and have backed it up in their investments.

and through it for the city, with which the people of Oakland do not become generally acquainted and do not fully appreciate. They see the city and its resources at too close range and are in-clined to underestimate its great possi-

with open arms upon their arrival. The monetary value of just such reading funds is of such vital importance to the matter as this can scarcely be esticommunity and why the fact of sub-

Taft Claims 274 Delegates but The Administrator of Late Germany's Plan of Peace Sup-Cotonel Gives Him Only 13.

contested, according to Senator Dixon to-day, at the Roosevelt headquarters. Al-Senator Dixon credits him with only 13. and gives 62 to Roosevelt, and 94 as un-

The contests include the election of ten delegates in Indiana, where the Roose-velt managers will attack the validity of the state convention because a contested county delegation was allowed to vote on its own eligibility.

Twenty delegates selected last week in Twenty delegates selected last week in Mississippi are claimed outright by both the Roosevelt and Taft managers. They are not included in the list of contested delegates in the Roosevelt statement, the Roosevelt managers maintaining they carried the regular convention and have the regular delegates to Chicago A conference was held in Washington today of the Roosevelt supporters from Virginia. It is understood that contests

GOVERNOR'S HONOR MEN ARE AMONG MISSING

SALEM, Or., March 30.—Georgo Beeson, serving 4 years for robbery, and William Smith serving two years for burglary, two of Governor West's "honor men," have escaped and have not been captured. The men were employed in a convict road-making camp and did not report for break-

BRINGS SUIT FOR ARBITRATION AND FILE CONTESTS AEROPLANE RIGHTS ARMANENT, POLICY Edger F. Add Practice of the Contests of the C

Prof. Montgomery's Estate Claims Curtiss Patents.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The seats of 112 of the delegates to the Republican ing that the late Processor John J. Monty national convention, so far chosen, will be gomery of Santa Clara college was the though Taft managers claimed that 274 principles now successfully undamental delegates had been instructed for him. talk rights to account and that certain rights to patents obtained by him on September 18, 1906, have been utilized by "Some of the states, which are workCurtiss in manufacturing his aeroplanes, ing most energetically in the direction
suit to restrain him and to force an acof arbitration, now and then support Septemoer 10, 2007.

Curtiss in manufacturing his aeroplanes, suit to restrain him and to force an accounting has been filed in the United States District Court by Richard J. Montgomery, administrator of his brother's For von Hertling expressed the belief estate. Herepresents the widow, Reginia Clery Montgomery, and other heirs.

Clery Montgomery, and other heirs.

It is set forth in the complaint that since last October Glen H. Curtiss has been manufacturing machines in San Diego, which embrace the patent taken out by Professor Montgomery in 1906. The invention, they recité, is of a "primary and basic character embodying the fundamental principle and mode of operation on which all successful mode of operation on which all successful modern flying machines operate, and without the employment of which no firing machine could be successfully operated, and in respect of which the said John J. Montgomery was a pioneer in the said art."

KILLED WHILE EXPERIMENTING Professor Montgomery was killed while experimenting with a new feature of an principles involved in aerial navigation he aeropians he had invented near San Jose on a world-wide reputation and his unon October 11th last. He fell from a timely death was, regarded as a serous height of 50 feet in a glider, when in loss to the scientific and mechanical some accountable manner he lost control world.

ported by Armed Force, Is Commended.

MUNICH, Bavaria, March 30.—Prime Minister von Hertling of Bavaria, chair-man of the committee on foreign affairs of the federal council, in a speech today first discoverer of certain fundamental in the Bavarian Diet on arbitration conprinciples now successfully used in aero-

Mrs. Ellen Montgomery, mother of the in-tentor, to Richard J., Mary C., Margaret H. and Jane E. Montgomery.

HOME FROM ISLANDS.

E. H. Lohmann arrived home on the James S. Nais Mongolia from Honolulu after a six weeks' visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

J. A. Jackson J. A. MacDor Percy L. Blist Was among W. M. Butter S. Sel

the witnesses of the tragedy.

At the time of his death it was estimated that the professor was worth in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, as he had received a large sum for a patent on an electrical separator for crudo petroleum. He had also achieved considerable recognition for his experiments with wireless telegraphy and other scientific investigations. As one of the foremost aventure in he principles involved in axial navies in he with the large telegraphy.

Bowman Drug Company Grand Total\$120,000.00 LIST OF STOCKHOLDERS Following is a list of stockholders, H. M. Sanborn If the Oakland Hotel Company: ATTORNEYS. A. Clecak A. Clecak of the Oakland Hotel Company:

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REPORT YOUNG CLERK AS AMONG MISSING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Mrs. M. D. Andrews of 2522 Ridge road, Berkeley, has asked the San Francisco police to locate Georgo Fields, a young clerk who has been missing since Sunday and was last seen in the evening in San Francisco at 11 o'clock. From that moment he has dropped from sight and his friends and relatives fear for his safety. He is 26 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, is clean shaven, has light curity hair and wore a grey suit and overcoat.

MISS GOULD TAKES MRS. GERRIOR IS TAMALPAIS TRIP

Eastern Heiress Spends Day in The Delegates of 24 Auxiliary Visiting Interesting Bay Points.

Christian Association at Vallejo.
Fred McCarl of the local Army and
Navy branch of the Young Men's
Christian Association accompanied
Miss Gould resterday on her trip.
At Muir Woods the party was met
by Will Falley and Raiston White
of the Mill Valley Development Association, who pointed out the various
places of interest.

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fore the Prison Board was tame. The the good of the prison. 1,000.00 torney attempted to prove that supplies 1,000.00 bought in Reno were costing more than 1,000.00 those that had been bought in Carson. 1,000.00 The attorney also objected to questions being put to the Governor, as he contended Oddle was not on trial. Sev-1,000.00 eral tilts took place between Attorney

6,500.00 torney.

1 000 00 The boilef is expressed that the charges brought by the Governor will not be proved to the satisfaction of Secretary of State Brodigan, who is virtually the Frazier May Know

judge in the case.

Baker's bookkeeper, Griffith, was on the stand when the session adjourned late in Hot arguments arose over the Warden's report to the Governor for November, in Which the road fund figured materially Baker testified that Expert Gaston had never asked him for a book and that he did not know what books he had used

for his report,

Baker said those who made his reports were three bookkeepers of experience, and he believed they were correct,

MANY DONATIONS FOR MEDICAL LIBRARY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 80.-Five thousand dollars was given yesterday to the medical library of the college of medicine, Stanford University. This brings the total donations to \$50,000 in the last eighted.

At a meeting of the trustees yester-day a letter was read from Mrs. O. B. Dodge, indersing a check for \$500. Mrs Dodge is the widow of Henry Lee Dodge a San Francisco merchant who was one of the original trustees of Stanford Uni-

versity:
For its medical library the university is erecting a modern fireproof building at Sacramento and Webster streets. This is the aftermath of the absorption by Stanford University of the Lane Medical College about two years ago.

REQUEST WINS LOWER RATE; FIGHTING FAILS

1000.00 LOS ANGELES, March 30.—After congaging in three serious fights with street car conductors, motormen and special officers in a valu attempt to compel the Los Angeles Rallway Composition of that suburb today named a committee who called upon the silvers. mittee who called upon the railway company officials and peacefully re-quested a reduction in fares. Within five minutes after the com-

mittee entered the company's offices they had a promise that the fare would be reduced on April 1 to 5 cents.

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W. H. Reilly Hands in Resignation, According to Rumor.

SACRAMENTO, March 80.—That a new warden will soon be in charge of

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STARTS OUIETLY

Inew warden will soon be in charge of Folsom prison is the rumor gaining ground about Sacramento today, it being hinted that Warden W. H. Reilly has handed in his resignation. It is said that he plans to go into business in Los Angeles.

For some time there is said to have been inharmony between Reilly and the prison board, and charges of crueity had been placed against the official. Some time ago an investigation was made and Reilly was censured. It is rumored that the resignation was made and Reilly was censured. It is rumored that the resignation was asked for. President Duffy of the prison board denies that polities is behind the trouble, and states that a change in wardens will be for the good of the prison.

NEARING AN END

Frazier May Know Fate Today.

NEW YORK, March 30,-The fate of John E. Parsons, Washington B. Thomas, Arthur Doner and George H. Frazier on trial for alleged con-spiracy in violation of the criminal clause of the anti-trust law, was expected to rest with the jury some time today. Parsons is the former counsel of the American Sugar Re-ining Company; Thomas, former president and now chairman of the board, and Donner and Frazier the directors. Should a verdict of guilty be given the defendants will be subject to a maximum sentence of a year's imprisonment and a \$5000 fine each.

of his nervousness of yesterday, when? he broke down and cried as his count. sel summed up.

GOETHALS WOULD MAKE JUNGLE OF CANAL ZONE

WASHINGTON, March 30, — Colonel' Goethals, chairman of the Tethmian Canal Commission, would drive inhabitants from the Panama Canal zone and let it grow up a jungle without clearings; sufficient to permit an enemy, to congre-gate or a fee of this government to exist. He suggested this plan to the Sanata committee on canals and the House com-

mittee on appropriations as a means of safeguarding the canal property.

The first ship will pass through the canal in August or September, 1918, said Colonel Goethals, in talking to the Senata

WOMAN RESCUES HER LINGERIE FROM THIEF

Mrs. H. Files of 1920 Castro street saw, a thief removing her washing, including some trousseau lingerie, from the line of the yard yesterday afterneon and gave chase to the man as he started to run down the street. While four men stood, and watched her, Mrs. Files overtook the thief and engaged him in battle. She rescued one embroldered underwalst before the thief freed himself from her grip and made his escape. The police were notified but falled to capture the intruder.



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GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PÉRSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

WILL NOT MUZZLE | REGISTER VOTERS ALAMEDA CANINES IN SCHOOL HOUSES

Council Invalidates Order of Order of Board of Education Legal Number of Signatures Is Board of Health Passed Has Little Effect in the Doubled in Nominating at Special Meeting.

ALAMEDA, March 30 — There will be he muzzles on the dogs of Alameda unless symptoms of rables develop in this city, according to a decision of the council in committee session last night. Councilman Hammond declared that the Southern Pacific and the Cakland Traction companies are enforcing a general quarantine and will bring no dogs into Alameda over their lines

Hammond stated that he was opposed to any muzzling of dogs. He was seconded by Councilman Waiker and the application of the board of health that legislation be enacted was ordered filed. In the matter of the complaint of certain property owners in the vicinity of Lincoin avenue and Chestnut street to the effect that a building at that corner was in an insanitary condition, the health committee reported that it had investigated the property and found that it was in a sanitary condition. With regard to the agitation looking to the movement of the house back to the property line, it was reported that the owner had expressed a willingness to deed the necessary strip of land to the city, providing the latter would undertake to do the work of moving. It was decided for the present to refuse the offer.

D. J. McCreery, a man 97 years old, was granted a free license to engage in the funk business in this city. His application was signed by Chief of Police Conrad.

An application by residents of Central

Conrad.

An application by residents of Central avenue, west of Webster street that a sawer be installed in the avenue, was referred to the street committee Complaint against a shack at Washington and Mound streets, which it is declared is in an insanitary condition and should be ordered removed, was filed by Councilman Morgenstern, and referred to the health committee, with the understanding that at the regular meeting Tuesday evening it will be ordered torn down

Tuesday evening it will be ordered torn down
Protests against the erection of electroliers in the district between Clement and Lincoln avenues, Park and Chestnut streets, will be heard Tuesday evening City Clerk Browning announced that it will be necessary to adjourn the next regular meeting in order to officially take up the bond election question as required by the charter. The course was ordered adopted and a meeting will be held one week from Tuesday night. In the matter of providing election officers, Browning announced that he had several election board positions yet ito fill in this connection it was stated by Attorney St. Eure that he had investigated the law and that if any women cared to serve on the boards their applications would be received and their appointments legal.

BLISS PERRY TO TALK OF AMERICA

Subjects Announced for Lectures by Former Editor of

'PARSIFAL' IS READ BY BERKELEY WOMAN

BERRELEY, March 30. — About 200 seciety maids and matrons gathered last evening at Unity hail to hear the reading of Wagner's "Parsifal" by Miss Mabei Morin Kellogs. Miss Kellogs, who is a pupil of Mrs. Herbert Standford Howard, acculting herself in a meat satisfactory. acquitted herself in a most satisfactory manner and at the conclusion of the re-cital was the recipient of showers of con-

gratulations.
This is the first professional debut of the talented young woman and it will be followed by many other recitals as Miss Kellogg intends to make this her life work.

RELEASE SUSPECT.

ALAMEDA, March 80. — Harry Jones, arrested by the Cakiand police and turned ever to the Alameda authorities today as a suspect who might be involved in results of confirm the Hay & Wright ship yard, was released today after being sweated the police being un-able to uncover any direct incriminating systems. Jones was seen near the ship yard shortly before his arrest yard shortly before his arrest J. W. Reers, a colored man living at 2316 Bank alley, reported to the police this morning that his ten year-old son hat fun away from home The boy has seen missing since Wednesday.

TOOLS STOLEN,
BERRELEY, March 30. — C. H. Benton of 2418 Grant street, a painter, was robbed of tools this morning They were stolen from a house at 2013 University transa where he was working

427 Powell St.

Encinal City.

ALAMEDA, March 80 -Despite the or-der of the Board of Education that registration meetings should not be held in Alameda school houses the women of this city are still carrying on this work The women claim that they were promsed the school houses for registration meetings and that this permission was later revoked at a special meeting of the board The mothers have gone ahead with the work, registering men and women at the school buildings and the board, It seems, cannot stop them.

When registration of the women teachers was first under consideration is was found that many of the teachers were coy about disclosing their ages, and for this reason announced that they would not qualify. Then the registration law was interpreted for the benefit of the fair sex and the age provision was left out. Next the Alameda city council called a bond election Between the new "ageless" registration date, and the last date for registering for the bond election, there was but a few days Quick action was necessary Mrs T H Speedy head of the Alameda Civic Center, interviewed President J. B. Lanktree, Director William Tappan Lum and City Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood in regard to having corps of women registration deputies in all of the Alameda school

houses on Friday and Saturday afternoons to register teachers and such others as applied. The registration bees were advertised widely for yesterday and this afternoon Thursday the board notified Mrs Speedy it had "changed its mind" and no registration would be permitted in the schools Mrs Speedy hunted up Di-rector Harold Ward Ward said he was

rushing off to San Francisco but that if the board was willing he was satisfied to allow the registration hrs Spendy then saw Director Lum. Dr Lum was not at the meeting Then Mrs Speedy bombarded President J. B Lanktree in his office in Oakland.

Other women did likewise They got the board president cornered, and finally Lanktree advised the suffragists to go shead and register to their heart's content.

ALBANY POLITICS FAIRLY SIZZLING

Charges and Counter-Charges Estimated Eighty Per Cent of the Electors Are the Campaign.

Atlantic Monthly.

**ALBANY, March 80.—Local politics wax warmer with every rising sunjects of the lectures to be delivered here next month on the Earl Foundation by Professor Bliss Perry of the Atlantic Monthly. The lectures of the Good Goyernment Ciub have been and the given the auspices of the ausp

NEWMAN GLUB TO OBSERVE SUNDAY

Sermon at Late Mass to Be Omitted Due to Length of Ceremonies.

BERKELEY, March 30. - The sermon BERKELEY, March 30. — The sermon the return trip to the United States at the Newman Club is to On its arrival at the custom house its at late mass at the Newman Ciub is 10 On its arrival at the custom mouse he be emitted temorrow owing to the length value was appraised and the owner of the ceremonies incident to the blessing of the palms, temorrow being Palm Sunof the palms, tomorrow being Palm Sunday. At the mass at 9 30 a. m the New-man Club male quartet will render Rosewig's Mass in F. The offertory, a bars solo, "The Pains" (grand) will be given by Rarold Brayton. Immediately after the late mass the regular monthly meeting of the mebers of the Newan Club will be held

Will be held

A feature of the musical program for
the Benediction service in New man
Hall at 5 o'clock p m will be the singing of "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod) by
Mr. Hugo Oliver, tenor. The remainder the program arranged is as follows Salutaris" (Albrecht), "Tantum "O Salutaris" (Albrecht), "Tantum Ergo" (Gregorian), Newman Club male quartet: bass solo, "Invocation" (Jordan), Walton C Wobb The public is welcome

San Francisco

"SEEING SNAKES" IS WILL CONTEST FIGURE

hammer.

BERKELEY VOTERS

13,000 IN NUMBER

Republicans.

BUFFALO N Y March 30 -- Whether in the Supreme Court in the trial of the la machine drive action brought by Clara G. Relmann against Godfrey M. Frohe, executor, for the testing of the will of her late father, Matthias Reimann, a wealthy carriagemaker Half a dozen prominent physiofans were called to the stand to testify that excessive drinking had caused the man to lose full presention of his facul-ties previous to his making the will "Mr Reimann had chrinic alcoholic dementia," teatified Dr James A. Gard-

ner "That is a form of insanity"
"Would it cause a man to see snakes?"
asked Attorney Mosas Shire.
"Not necessarily. It might cause other

Godfrey M. Frohe, the executor of the at 59 pill, was called to the stand and denied stairs that he had taken advantage of Mr Ret-mann's condition to have himself ap-pointed executor of the wid

HERBINE cures tonstipation and re-establishes regular bowd movements. Price for Gold by Wighart a drug stora, 1661 Washington attest.

CANDIDATES ARE NOTED GERMAN TO LECTURE IN NAMED BY FIFTY STATE COLLEGE

BERKELEY, March 30—Petitions for the nomination of B J Bither for the office of commissioner, and Mrs Annie Little Barry and Samuel Haight for the office of school director were filed with City Clerk Walter J Seaborn this moning Each petition is signed by about fifty voters, twenty five being the number required by the charter Of the fifty, thirty in each case are men and twenty women The signatures are identical on the three petitions and are as follows

Prof William F Bade Lionel Bilodeau A H Broad, Hugh M. Cohe, Frank V. Cornish K G Easton Paul Elder I A Elsion T II Fallon B D Marx Greene, Horace Henderson, Lewis A Hicks A B Howe, Prof Lincoln Hutchinson, Harry James Irwin, Prof William Carry Iones L H Lewars, Allan Machay, Charles B Marks C A Marsh, Prof Robert Oston Moody, A S Olney, Clarence W Page W H Payson George E Pratt Ransom Fratt Dr Clifton Price William E Purdy, Homer Whiting Arthur B Wood

Winitred S Bangs, Ida S Bolles Mary Stanley Boone May L Cheney Julla W Crowell, Annie Bella Cunningham Francile V Eakle Rosetta Rich Haight, Mary C Hail, Fva Grace Jewett Mary W. Meehan Agnes Claypole Moody Ella L Moody Pomilio Faroni Etta L Payson, Alice B Rickey, Grace Sutton, Rachel Spaulding, Mabel Weed, Bertha Wright

Today is the last permitted for registration for the recall election, registration closing at midnight The registration has been specially heavy in the past week the names of more than a thousand women being added to the rolls in about ten days. The vote on the recall is expected to be the largest ever polled in the city, as interest in the contest constantly growing

The resignation of B J Bither as president of the Chamber of Commerce, which was planned by him the day he accepted the nomination for the commissionership, relieved a difficulty that was evident as soon as he bacame a candidate The Chamber of Commerce is distinctly a non-political organization of the chamber's board of directors and & expected to receive the support of the majority thereof Bither was elected last year following BERKELEY, March 30 -- Petitions for the nomination of B J Bither for the office of commissioner, and Mrs Annie

active offices in Berlin. The dates and subjects follow: April 1, "Luther, Goethe, Bismarch", April 2, "Das Deutsche Theatre." April 3, "Die Deutsche Presse." All the lectures

Deutsche Theatre." April 3, "Die to the operator

Deutsche Presse." All the lectures will be given in room 101, California Hall.

Frofessor Pasakowski saw long service as librarian of the Royal Library, and was appointed thereafter by the Kalser to his present position as in 1904. The following year he was named by the Prussian ministry of education to make a journey through North America. In order to study American educational conditions, and in the following year he was sent by the same ministry on more or less the same errand to France, Austria, Holiand, Russia, Sweden, Norway and Deamark Professor Paskowski's publications are chiefly in the field of philosophy. His first printed work appeared in 1890 and was entitled 'Adam Smith as a Moral Philosopher." in 1891 his book on "The Significance of Theology for Athics" appeared, and since that he has published many of the rooks, among them "Berlin in Science and Art." In collaboration with President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia he published in 1911 a so-called "Library of the History of American Civilization" Professor Pasakowski seditor of the International Weekly Journal of Science, Art and Technical Studies.

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Councilman Hammond stated that the plant is earning capacity of the plant, is earning capacity of the plant is earning capacity of the plant, is earning capacity of the plant, is earning capacity of the plant, is earning capacity of the plant is earning capacity of the plant, is earning capacity of the plant, is earning capacity of the plant is earning capacity of the plant is earning capacity of the plant is earning capacity of the saming the rate of \$10,000 a year to the

Oppose Creation of

Physicians Appear Before Senate Committee.

finery in which she was led to the attar. The outfit is to be disposed of at public auction at the custom house because she refuses to puy the duty on it.

The young woman formerly lived in Canada, where she was married two years are a special content of the custom house because the refuses to puy the duty on it.

The young woman formerly lived in Canada, where she was married two years are a special content of the bill. The young woman formerly fived in Canada, where she was married two years ago. The dress was one of the treasures she brought along when she and her husband decided to move to the Rose City. Receitly her sister in Canada was married and to save her the avenues of husing an expensive

Rain A-Plenty Falls In San Diego Region the expense of buying an expensive trousseau the Portland young woman decided to send her the dress which she herself had worn when a bride After the sister in the north got through with the dress she sent it on

Weather Record for March Is Broken With Twenty-One Wet Days.

value was appraised and the owner was notified to call and get it after records for March in San Diego have been paying the tariff charges. She deemed broken With a thunderstorm this morn-the rate exorbitant and decided to specified the property. sacrifice the property.

It is expected lively bidding will be o'clock as the precipitation since this made for the dicas when it is placed in the property.

Rain has fallen on made for the dress when it is placed or morning. Rain has fallen on on sale at auction in the basement of the custom house. There is a big quantity of other goods, which have accumulated in the last three months.

8 29 inches. The deficiency for the season accumulated in the last three months.

among them an assortment of Oriental wares, R. F. Barnes, deputy collector of customs, will wield the CHAUFFEURS SEEKING RELEASE OF KERNAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Merch 80.—Su-perior Judge Lawier listened this morning to the testimony of several members of the Chauffeurs' Union in Connection with the applications of can cause probation of Frank C. Kernan. Mrs person to imagine he sees sunkes was Annio Dwyer, matron of the Harbor marmly discussed before fusitive Hooker Hospital was run down and killed by a the Supreme Court in the trial of the a machine driver by Koman, and the court was desirous of finding on what measures were being taken to prevent the reoccurence of such a tragedy. After the testimony had been produced a further continuance

Father Joseph McQuade, paster of Sacred Heart Church and a cousin of Mrs Dwyer, has requested that Kernan be released.

IS WANTED HERE. If he can be brought back to his senses and made to believe that good clothes open the avenue to prosperity. a week will smooth his path Stockton St. S. F. Up-

HAIR BALSAM were and constitutes the

COUNCIL OPPOSED TO BIDDLE OFFER

did Showing.

ALAMEDA, March 30 — Electric light bonds in connection with the offer made the city by S. E. Biddle vice-president and manager of the Citizens Bank, were the chief topics of discussion at the meeting of the committee of the whole of the city council last night. The proponent was represented by himself and C. F. Adams

facts and figures were submitted on the cost of buying power and manu-facturing it leasing out the light plant and operating it by the city as hereto-fore

and operating it by the city as heretofore

Adams stated that he thought the plan
as proposed by Biddle was one that would
benefit the city He was questioned in
this by Secretary Goldsworthy of the
electricity commission and several of the
members of the council Goldsworthy declared that the only money needed for
the entire street lighting expenses of the
city for which the taxpayers had to go
down into their pockets was \$3331.25, last
year, this being the only amount appropriated in addition to the earnings of
the plant through commercial light and
power, to conduct the enterprise

Goldsworthy, in answer to questions
sul-mitted by the council, stated that under the Biddle proposition the city would
have to raise at least \$25.000 a year to
pay for the street and public building
lights.

Evictly the proposition made by Biddle

lights.

Briefly the proposition made by Biddle is one to take over the light plant and operate it for the city. For this purpose he proposes to pay into a sinking fund to be used for maintenance of the plant a PROF. WUMELNI PASAKOWSKI |

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
March 30—Three lectures are to be delivered in German at the unnersity next week by Professor Wilhelm Pasakows, director of the Academic Bureau of Information, one of the most active offices in Berlin. The datest ledged of the plant as sum equal to eight per cent of the gross sum equal to eight per cent of the grows sum equal to eight per cent of the grows sum equal to eight per cent of the grows sum equal to eight per cent of the grows sum equal to eight per cent of the grows sum equal to eight per cent of the grows sum equal to eight per cent of the grows sum equal to eight per cent of the grows sum equal to eight per cent of the grows sum equal to eight per cent of the grows sum equal to eight per cent of the grows sum equal to eight per cent of the grows sum equal to eight per cent of the city for street and public lighting at t Biddle offers to reduce the cost of com-

mercial lighting from seven cents to six cents. The entire profits from the plant, less the eight per cent provision are to go to the operator. EARNING \$50,000 YEARLY.

Department of Health To Sister; \$8000 Value

Former Governor Bates and Two Will of Merchant Killed in Duel With Former Mayor Snow Is Filed.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Former Governor L. B. Bates of Massachusetts, at a hearing before the Senate public health committee today, opposed the creation of a national department of health 'He declared day night, was filed for probate tothat the marine hospital and public health service was the most powerful health department in the world, and as long as it was in existnece there

M'ADIE TELLS OF FIGHTING FROST

City Officials Assert the Light First Cold Snap Prediction Mrs. Alice D. Lawrence Cut-Plant Is Making Splen- Met With Ridicule and Loss wits Husband; Finds to Orchardists.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Mar

30 — Professor Alexander G McAdie, District Forecaster of the United States Weather Bureau at San Francisco, honorary lecturer on meteorology at the University of California, spoke here yes-terday under the auspices of the department of geology on "Frost and Frost Protection" McAdie said in part:
'In 1895 the San Francisco office of the weather bureau first made a fore-cast of frost for the citrus belt. At tast of frost for the citrus belt. At that time the growers in the region ridiculed the idea, as the day on which the forecast was made was delightfully warm. The frost conversed on the control of the The frost occurred as forecasted

and half the crop was lost. In 1911 a very heavy frost occurred on Christmas night, but the darrage was small be-cause a large majority of the growers had learned to heed the frost forcasts of the weather bureau and had made the necessary preparations to fight frost successfully when warned in time. Trost may be kept from

plants by a variety of means. The cooling of the air may be prevented by holding in the heat of the earth by a cover or cloud of vapor or by the presence of water in the air, which makes cooling of the air much more difficult, or by keeping the air in motion so that no part of it may become excessively cold, or by actually heating the air. At first coal was burned in wire baskets to heat the air in the groves above the danger point Coal has now been superseded by oil, but heating is still a common means of frost prevention. There are also methods of adding water upor to the air, such as burning damp straw in the orchards."

Funeral of Octogenarian H. M. Tice Held Day Following First Anniversary.

BERKELEY, March 20 — The funeral of Henry M Tice, actogenarian, whose death occurred Thursday on the first anulversary of his marriage, was held this afternoon at his late residence at 2001 Forrest avenue The services were simple and private and were followed by cremation of the remains

Tice was 82 years of age the day he died One year ago he made Mrs Alice Curtis a young society widow of Stockton his bride and came to reside in this city

city
Tice crossed the plains in a prairie schooner in 1849 and entered the Southern Pacific service 30 years ago after following various other pursuits His first wife died in 1903 Succeeding years first wire died in 1993 Succeeding years of loneliness prompted him to enter matrimony again, and the day before his 81st birthday he and Mrs Curtis were wed Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters and two sons.

Goldman Leaves Estate | TELEPHONE COMPANY CHANGE HEADQUARTERS

The Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company have notified the public that since February 21 last they have had their drincipal place of business in San SAN FRANCISCO, March *0 — The will of Adolph Goldman, who was killed in a duel with former Mayor Ronald Snow of Oakland on Wednesday night, was filed for probate to-day side of the county clerk here today stating that the headquarters are now located in the Shreve building. Post and Grant avenue, in rooms 303 and 304

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Is an almost certain result of kidney trouble D Toomey, 803 E Olive street, Bloomington, Ill, says "I suffered with backache and pains in my Kidneys which were almost unbearable I gave Foley Kidney Fills a good triat and they done wonders for me Today I can do a hard days work and not feel the effects" Wishart's drug store, corner Tenth and Washington streets

MOTHER REGAINS * KIDNAPED YOUTH

Child on Ranch.

MARTINEZ, March 80-Mrs. Alice D. Lawrence of Chicago, leader of a mysterious religious oult which is supposed to be a branch of Evelyn Arthur See's famous "Absolute Life," known as "The Happiness Circle," appeared suddenly at Martinez yesterday and succeeded in outwitting her husband, George R. Lawrence, in gaining possession of her ten-year-old boy, for whom she has been searching for a year The boy had been placed in the custody

of Miss Ella Higgins, a cook on the George McNear ranch near Martinez, who had been a nurse for the boy since babyhoou When the mother took possession of the child he cried

"Save me, save me from Mama, I don't want to go with her"

The boy's name is George Lee Lew-rence, and he was stelen from Chicago on January 11, 1911 by his elder brother Raymond, who acted for the father, who has been hving secretly in San Francisco

He is under indictment in Chicago for wife abandonment and the son is under indictment for kidnaping

Instructions have been telephoned by A. C. Keane. Lawrence's lawyer, asking Sheriff Veals to keep a close watch on Mrs Lawrence so that she will not be able to get the child surface. able to get the child out of the state until the legal tangle is unraweled.

Mrs Lawrence, who belongs to "The Happiness Circle," an order composed principally of about 100 divorced women. declares that she will never give her hus band his freedom by divorce
"Some day," she said, "God will touch

ARRAIGNMENT SET WED ONE YEAR FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Young Boarman Is Released on \$3000 Bonds; Denies He is Highwayman.

ALAMEDA, March 30 — Warren Boarman, a bank clerk accused by Harry Richardson foreman of the Western Dairy company, of holding him up at the point of a pistol, will appear in court for arraignment next Tuesday morning at 2 clock. Boarman is at liberty on \$2000 bonds furnished late yesterday by Dr. A. A. Stafford and M. H. Owens. Rich. ardson was prepared to swear to a complaint charging highway robbery, but on the advice of City Attorney A. F. St. Sure the charge was reduced to assault

with intent to commit robbery.

So far Boarman, beyond denying that
he held up Richardson, has refused to make any statement. His father and attorney are the only two he has talked to about the case. They both state that the youth simply denies that he is guilty.
Richardson says that he is willing to swear that the man who held him us wore a coat and hat and had a pig exactly corresponding to the coat. I and pistol found on Boarman at the time.

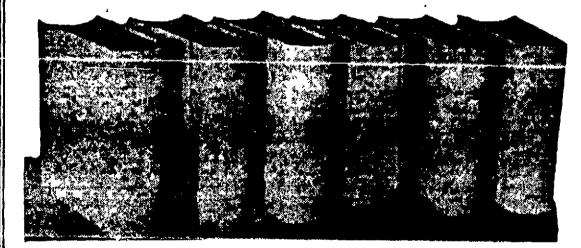
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FAVOR PURCHASE | SAYS HE'S GLAD OF HOME 'PHONE

Merger.

terday as favoring the purchase of the Home Telephone company's plant, and the calling of a special election for the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$6.000,000 to acquire the

City Attorney Percy V. Long advised the board of supervisors on February 25 that the two proposed ordinances submitted yesterday were invalid, but yesterday there was an expression of opinion on the part of the people which signified disapproval of the proposed merger of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bay Cities Home Telephone Company and the preforence of the acquisition of a municipal telephone system.

The total vote cast yesterday was 31,958 as against 47,917 the day before on the proposition to issue City Attorney Percy V. Long ad-

fore on the proposition to issue \$8,000,000 bonds for a civic center and a city hall.*

Supervisor Alexander Vogelsang, chairman of the public utility committee of the board said last night: "The city mtends to proceed against the Home company to recover on its bond and against the lower classes, I tove to study cover on its bond and against the lowest of the low—they are interesting and offer vast material for prevent the merger, if possible," said authors. Vogelsang. "The people, by their vote, have indicated that they want a municipal telephone system, but that,

FORMER OFFICIAL JAILED FOR LOOTING THE MAIL

the Bank of San Rafael on three different occasions. He confessed, and also admitted robbing the postoffice box of the Marin County Bank. The arrest was made by Sheriff J. J. Keating, under whom Mellis formerly was a deputy.
The capture was made possible

through Mrs. A. M. Newhall, a society woman of San Rafaei, who identified Mellis as the man who returned her bankbook to her after it was stolen from the letter box of the Bank of San Rafael. The checks and other tion picture newspaper, illustrating all o'clock Monday morning and will have parters taken from the boxes praction greatest and most important interactions a line of march through the main tighty were worthless to the robber, national events which occurred or hap-The arrest followed an investigation pened during the past week. The Animade by Sheriff Keating, Deputy mated Weekly will be shown henceforth Sheriff Emerald and a representative each Saturday at the Camera, so that of the Burns detective agency, through you may by paying the Camera a visit William A. Mundell, San Francisco any Saturday see views of all occur-manager of the agency, in behalf of rences of interest from all parts of the manager of the agency, in benair of renews of interest from all parts of the the California Bankers' Association. World. One week's issue will convince of the week's issue will convince of the week's issue will convince to most skeptical that dis educational value is wonderful, its entertainment remarkable.

ENGINEERING BOARD

MACRAMENTO, March 30.—Upon "FALSE ALARM" ALBERT where he had been looking over State institutions and inspecting work now being under his department, State Enbeing under his department, State Engineer McClure announced that the river advisory board to the department of state engineering would next month take a trip over the San Joaquin and Sacramento river courses for the purpose of making a detailed investigation of projected improvement schemes sought on these streams.

This means that all work upon the Sacramento, San Joaquin, Calaveras and Mokelumne, with the exception I could by turning in false alarms.

vestigation of projected improvement the Twenty-fourth-street and Maple-schemes sought on these streams.

This means that all work upon the Sacramento. San Joaquin, Calaveras and Mokelumne, with the exception of such work as is deemed to be of pressing importance, will be deferred until after the river board investigation.

ASSEMBLYMAN SPEAKS BEFORE HARBOR CLUB

Assemblyman George Fitzgerald was the speaker at the last meeting of the Western Waterfront Improvement Club, held in the club's headquarters on Peralta street. The assemblyman told of the history of Oakland's shore properties and outlined the different steps

thes and outlined the different steps taken to improve the land.

The meting was presided over by President R. E. McCracken, Daniel J. Mullins officiated as secretary. A committee of three, including Assemblyman Flizgerald, E. E. Wickerstrom and Dan-iel J. Mullins were appointed, to urge the speedy completion of harbor im-provements before the city officials. Daniel Mullins, R. D. Holmes and W. W. Wickerstrom were appointed a press and publicity committee.

hookworm. His is the first death from this strange disease to occur in Seattle. Dr. B. S. Paschall, who attended the afflicted physician, says that Dr. Tiedemann had made a specialty of diseases resembling the hookworm and that he believes that in some manner connected with his practice he contracted the disease, although it is not contagious.

TO BUILD NEW HOTEL.

MODESTO. March 30, ... The plans for the new \$85,000 hotel to be erected in this city have been completed. Architect Ralph P. Morrell of Stockton announced yesterday that the work on the excavation for the foundation of the new hostelry will commence at once. The plans provide for a four story modern structure containing 100 rooms.

TO GET IN JAIL

San Francisco Voters Go on "Real Kind of You," Says the Record Against Proposed | Prisoner to Presiding Judgé.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—The citizens of San Francisco went on John Borchofen was sentenced to 90 record by a vote of two to one, yes-days in the house of correction this morning in the district court, charged with vagrancy, he smiled and said:
"Thanks, judge, that's real kind of

you. Much obliged."

The fact then crept out that Borchofen intends to write a novel on pris-

tainly want to thank the judge for sending me to the house of correc-tion. He will soon discover that he has done American literature a serv-

ice.
"This will be my fourth novel. All my plots and characters come direct from the lowest strata of society. I love the lower classes; I love to study

"My novel will be a sort of review of a convict's life. I want to trace the main incidents of his life from municipal telephone system, but that the main incidents or his me from of course, does not bring a municipal the cradle to the grave. I have all telephone. I am not prepared at this time to say what will be done by the to get is color and setting before I put my pen to paper.
"That's why I approached a police-

man and asked to be arrested. I realize that I may suffer a few hard-ships, but that won't deter me in the SAN RAFAEL, March '30.—David grature. Nothing permanent can be J. Meills is under arrest charged with looting the private postoffice box of the Bank of San Parael on the san be sand on the sand of t Mr. Borchofen was asked what he intended naming his novel.
Smilling he answered:
"I feel certain that 'Ninety Nights in a Barred Room' wouldn't be so bad."

ANIMATED WEEKLY AT THE CAMERA THEATER

Heading a long program of feature pictures at the Camera theater today is "Gaumont's Animated Weekly," a mo-

Four other new reels will also be EERING BOARD shown today, accompanied by appropriate music of the Camera's high class kind.

WREAKS VENGEANCE

JAPANESE-AMERICAN BAND GIVES CONCERT

Under the auspices of the Japanese-American band and the Oakland Japanese M. E. church a grand concert was given last night in Ebell hall, the band, under the direction of John Smith, rendering a program which included both popular music and classical airs. Miss Hannah Shimozumi, Mrs. William C. Poole, and Harold Kling were among the vocal solo-

A feature of the program was the rendition of the descriptive fantasic "The American Abroad," a John W. Bratton composition, by the band.

REIDS LUNCH AT THE ROYAL PALACE

LONDON, Eng., March 30.—White-law Reid, the American ambassador in London, and Mrs. Reid lunched to-SEATTLE, March 30.—Dr. John Tiedemann, a well known Seattle physician, died here yesterday from hookworm. His is the first death from this strange disease to occur in Seattle. Dr. B. S. Paratter of the control of the

Discouraged

The expression occurs so many times in letters from sick women, "I was completely discouraged." And there is always good resson for the discouragement. Years of pain and suffering. Doctor after doctor tried in vain. Medicines doing no lasting good. It is no wonder that the woman feels discouraged.

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OAKLAND SHRINERS' CIRCUS PARADE WILL START AT 10



FRANK W. BILGER and Trained Bear.

Oakland Shriners will meet at the afternoons and evenings of Monday prepare for the big parade in which number of extraordinary acts to vary they are to take part with the Al. G. the usual program. The clowns will Barnes circus in the opening of the belief by A. Foulsen, J. R. D. Machania four days' program of the Shrine cir-cus. The parade through the streets Thorwald Brown and B. A. Stewart, of Oakland will commence at 10 all members of Ashmes Temple, o'clock Monday morning and will have a line of march through the main the Al G. Barnes wild animal show, which the longer and the Al G. Barnes wild animal show, which the longer and the Al G. Barnes wild animal show.

The parade will be led by a platoon will furnish music for the affair, one mai acts. of these being the Shrine band of Among the performances worthy of Aahmes Temple of Oakland. Special notice in the Barnes circus are the features will be the score of local following: Madame Florine with her Shriners who will act as clowns and trouple of African lions and one lionwill impersonate local and national ess; Major Stonewall with his troupe

circus grounds south of the Twelfth

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Costumes have been provided for the
Oakland clowns, who have prepared a

which includes 350 wild and trained animals, cared for by a staff of 400 trainers and assistants. The show of mounted police, and three bands carries with it some remarkable and

will impersonate local and national ess; Major Stonewall with his troupe celebrities in caricature costumes. The Shrine clowns will co-operate with a huge Russian bear, seven feet from the circus clowns of the Al G. Barnes tip to tip, with whom the trainer show in making the occasion a merry holds a three-round wrestling match; grow in making the occasion a merry mode, a three-round wrestling match; frolic in the streets, and will also com- Madame Ricardo, with her royal Benbine in the various acts to be present- gal tigers; Captain Ricardo, with his ed in the eight performances on the Nubian Hons, and Prince Congo, the shores of Take Merritt during the trained orang-outang.

Highways Used by Rural Route Men.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- A new public road bill has been introduced by Representative Shakleford of Missouri, who has received the endorsement of many Democratic members to his plan. The bill would appropriate \$1,000,000 annually for the support of highways used by the rural free delivery mail carriers. Classed according to the durability of their founda-tions and the permanency of their con-struction, such roads would be maintained at the rate of ten, twenty and thirty dollars per mile annually at government expense. The measure was referred to

SANITARIUM BLOCKED

SACRAMENTO, March 30.-After consideration of a protest by a num-ber of San Jose citizens, the application of Dr. T. M. Still for a license for a private sanitarium for nervous patients was denied yesterday by the State Lunacy Commission at a meet-ing held in Governor Johnson's office. Dr. Still was represented by Assem-San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunn and Miss Lennett.

The protest was made on the ground that the establishment of the sanitarium would militate against the residence district. It is possible that the petitioner for the license may appeal to the courts. The Lunacy Commission issued a lidense to Dr. J. D. Ball for establishment of a seniterium near Oak-

VETOES BILL PERMITTING SALE OF BURNT TIMBER

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- President Taft vetoed a bill providing for the sale of timber on lands outside of the national forests. The bill was designed to relieve the homedesigned to relievo stead settlers who suffered severely through forest fires. The president declared his veto

was based on the report of Secre-tary Flaher of the Interior Department who declared the administration features of the bill were so am-biguous that the department would not dare to take advantage of its terms. Mr. That said he hoped Sec-retery Fisher's objections could be met by Congress, for, he said, "I approve of the general relief sought by the bill"

PEACE RESTORED

Caused Outbreak Abandons Sensationalism.

which are alleged to have been in a measure responsible for the recent Rock Island riot, appears without placards on trees. sensational statements today and was permitted to circulate.

rostornce inspector maded, assigned here to conduct the federal inquiry, is expected tonight-from Chicago. The investigations by the coroher's and grand juries were resumed.

The city is quiet.

SAN FRANCISCO March 20

BY LUNACY BOARD RAILROAD COMMISSION TO MOVE INTO HOME

oad Commission of California, which has now control over all the public utilities of the state, will move on Monday into its now and larger quarters in the Commercial building.

For many years its offices have been in the Ferry building, but with the enblyman L D. Bohnett. The San Jose In the Ferry building, but with the cecitizens who made the protest were largement of its powers and the increase Dr. W. W. Guth, president of the College of the Pacific; Mrs. O. A. Hale, a sister-in-law of Marshall Hale of found too small. found too small.

Make the Liver Do its Duty?



Bill Introduced in Interest of The Weekly Newspaper Which

ROCK ISLAND, March 80 .- The weekly newspaper, the publications of

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The Rail-

Invitations have been sent out by the Commission to the officials of the leading stock and bond houses of California to attend the informal conference with the Railroad Commission. One of the new duties of the Commission is the approval if all stocks and bonds issued by pubic utility corporations,

CORONER'S JURY SCORES ALDRICH

Governor Accused of Interfering With Verdict in the Blunt Inquest.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., March 30 .-The members of the coroner's jury in the Blunt inquest today, in a signed statement, resented what they term the "interference" of Governor Aldrich in a letter written yesterday to Coroner Armstrong which they declare was evidently "written with a view of influencing the jury."

The statement follows: "To the public: "The members of the coroner's jury which heard and deliberated on the evidence presented at the inquest held over the body of Roy Blunt, a

young man whose misfortune it was to become a victim of the tragedy enacted near this village March 18, when he lost his life as the result of wanton and indiscriminate shooting by officers of the law, who sought to attain their object regardless of the fact that they knew an innocent life was in jeopardy, wish to resent the interference of the Governor of Nebraska in sending a letter to coroner and citizens of Springfield,' indicating their inability to take, and lack of intelligence in handling a matter of this serious character.

REFLECTS ON PEOPLE. "Taking as an excuse what he terms 'yellow journalism' for this unmerited interference he seriously reflects upon the citizenship of the people and of their ability to uphold the dignity of the law. His letter was evidently written with a view to influencing the jury despite his as-sertion that they should let no excitement of prejudice in any way in-fluence the jury in this investigation. We feel, therefore, that we should take this step to resent the action of our chief executive in taking a hand in the matter which our own people were well able to take care of them-

"The inquest was held in an opera house because all our people, as citi-zens were entitled to hear the evidence. It was carried out in a ordinary manner, with absolutely no show or attempt to make it a 'staged affair' and we consider the aspersions contained in the governor's letter as a stain on the record of a peace-loving law observing commun-

action of the governor in sending a letter to the coroner to be read at the inquest was freely voiced. There was general feeling of relief here follow-ing the midnight verdict. Two brothers of the dead men were in the town seeking knowledge of what had been the verdict.

CHAUFFEUR TIMOTHY MAKES AEROPLANE FLIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 80 .-Stanley R. Timothy, chauffeur for H. C. Breeden of Hillsborough, who was recently acquitted on the charge of murder for shooting J. J. Moore, yes-terday made a successful flight in an

aeroplane of the Bleriot type. Timothy reached an altitude of more than 200 feet and encircled Hillsborough and Easton for twenty minutes. The flight was only attained after nearly one year's prac-tice, in which numerous aeroplanes and fonces were wrecked.

With Milton Greene, son of the cashier of the San Francisco sherin's office, Timothy has been experimentoffice, Timothy has been experimenting in aviation. The pair have just completed three machines. Two are of the Curtiss type, while the third is along the lines of the Bleriot.

While a prisoner in the county fall while a prisoner in the county jair at Redwood City, awaiting trial on the charge of murder, Timothy de-voted practically all of his time to reading the latest reports dealing

with aviation. Mr. and Mrs. Breeden, Timothy's employers, who signified their belief in his innocence during the trial, are keenly interested in their chauffeur's

CANDIDATE'S VIOLATE SMALL TREE ORDINANCE

CHICAGO, March 80.—Hundreds of candidates for state, county and city offices are violaters of the Chicago small tree ordinance and are liable to fines of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100. The section pertains to nailing signs or

J. H. Prost, city forester, has received many complaints and has taken the mat-John Looney, the editor, did not ter up with Chief of Police Mceweeny. make good his promise that it would contain another attack on Mayor II. lating the ordinance in the future. It Postoffice Inspector Hadseil, as- is unlikely that action will be taken

FRANCISCO, March 30,-Frank Fisher, a baker, was arrested this morning by Nick Olson, a seaman, whose pocket he is accused of min, whose pocket he is accused of picking at the corner of Pacific and Kearny streets, Olsen declares that Fisher stole \$13 from him while he was in a crowd on the Barbary coast. He pursued for over a block finally capturing Fisher and turning him over to the police. The baker was charged with larceny.

POLICE CHANGES. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.— Lieutenant Clarence Coogan of the Harbor Station has been transferred to the Bush-street Station by order of Chief White, and Lieutenant Michael Carroll goes to the Harbor Station in Coogan's place.

C. A. Glossner, 24 Ontario street, Rochester, N. Y., has recovered from a long and severe attack of kidney trouble, his cure being due to Foley Kidney Pills. After detailing his case, he says: "I am only sorry I did not learn sooner of Foley Kidney Pills. In a few day's time my backache completely left me and I leit Articly, improved My hidneys became stronger, dizzy spells left me and I was no longer annoyed at night. I feel was no longer annoyed at night. I feel 100 per cent better since using Foley Kidney Pills." Wishart's drug store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

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LA FOLLETTE TO ESTATE VALUED AT \$1,000,000 INVADE NEBRASKĀ

Daughters and Son-in-Law Senator and Friends to Deliver Named Executor by Late John Nightingale.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The will of the late John Nightingale, pioneer of California, who died in this city March 20, was filed for probate yesterday, accompanied by a petition for letters testamentary signed by Mary N. Lawton, Georgina Kieruiff and T. C. Kieruiff, the women being daughters of the decedent and the latter a son-in-law.

The will disposes of an estate valued at \$1,000,000, consisting almost antibut of real estate in this city and

entirely of real estate in this city and other parts of California.
In the will the widow, Mrs. Ellen Nightingale, is given the home property at Haight and Buchanan streets, Mrs. Ellen B. Presley, a granddsughter, is left a piece of property at Buchanan and Waller streets, also a block known as Outside Land block No. 792, south of Golden Gate Park. The residue of the estate is to be The residue of the estate is to be divided as follows: One-eighth to Ella Jackson, a daughter; one-eighth to Louise Ellen Jackson, a grand-daughter; one-fourth to Mary N. Lawton, a daughter; one-fourth to John J. Nightingale, a grandson.

HARD TO KEEP TAFT AWAKE, WASHINGTON, March 80.—Theo-dore Molkenboer, the German artist who has just finished painting President Taft's portrait, is relating an amusing story of how the chief executive slept for nearly two hours in an arm chair while the artist tried to keep him awake so he could get a good likeness. good likeness.

A sore throat can be treated best from the outside. The throat should be rubbed gently with BALLARD'S SNOW LINY MENT. Apply at night and cover with a cotton cloth bandage; by morning the soreness will disappear. Price 25c, 50c an \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Wishart's dru-stors 1001 Washingtin street.

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Addresses in Six-day Campaign.

ator Robert M. La Foliette will tour

this state next week. He will be here

April 5 and stay six days, making

At the same time other La Follette

orators will invade the state. Congressman Et A. Morse of Wisconsin will come April 4 and engage in a week's speaking tour; Senator A. J. Gronns of North Dakota will make

neeches throughout the state from

April 5 to 12; Professor C. J. Marriam of the University of Chicago will speak in Lincoln and Omaha April 1

NEW YORK, March 80.-Max Free

man's tragic death by polson was the final strain, added to overwrought mind of Leo Mars, a close friend of Freeman

and well known as the leading man in various popular musical comedies. Mars was carried from the Hotel Rector, where

he lives, to the Bellevue Hospital security

strapped to a cot.

The hospital authorities say that the

mind of the actor has given way com-pletely and that at present he suffers from violent dementiar. It is too soon

they state, to determine whether Mars

affliction is only temporary of likely to

DRIVES MARS INSANE

FREEMAN'S SUICIDE

from eight to ten speeches a day.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 30.-

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k Lv. San Diego......1:10 p. m.) Lv. Los Angeles........... 5:15 p. m. Ar. Berkeley...........9:44 & m. Ar. Oakland 9:50 a. m. Ar. San Francisco......9:55 a. m. The Angel takes you through

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A Strange Subject for Executive Clemency.

George Figueroa, the Los Angeles wife-murderer, was not executed yesterday because Governor Johnson granted him a thirty days' reprieve at the last moment. Whether he will commute Figuerea's sentence to imprisonment for life remains to be seen. It is said that 25,000 members of the Anti-Capital Punishment League have petitioned for a commutation of sentence.

If there ever was a criminal who deserved to pay the death penalty that man is George Figueroa. The murder of his young wife was not only shockingly brutal, but the motive for the crime adds a darker hue to the atrocity. Figueroa brought into his home the boon companion of a drunken carouse and demanded that his bride of a month submit to the embraces of his loafer friend. Because she refused to comply with this depraved request, Figueroa savagely beat his girl-wife, and when her aunt, who was called to the scene by the screams of her nicce, attempted to interfere, Figueroa threw

His wife still refusing to submit to the degradation her beast of husband tried to force upon her, he shot her down on her own hearthstone, a martyr to her own chastity.

This is the creature Governor Johnson has interposed hin constitutional authority to save from the gallows. The man has no redeeming quality and his crime was without an extenuating circumstance unless the fact that Figueroa was steeped in liquor when he committed it can be termed an extenuating circumstance. It is extraordinary that the Governor should have selected this depraved wretch as a subject for executive clemency. It is strange that people who are sincerely opposed to the death penalty should have chosen Figueroa's case as one on which to make an issue. But the viler the criminal, the more attractive as an object of sympathy is he for some people, many of whom are neither fools nor evil-minded. A crime of peculiar atrocity seems to appeal to the good offices of a certain class of sentimentalists, who would have no sympathy with an ordinary criminal and who would not give a second thought to a poor devil that bad company and improvidence had led to commit

Figueroalnot only shed in wanton brutality the blood of an innocent and defenseless woman, but he tried to defile his own marriage bed, to prostitute his wife ere yet the honeymoon had waned. Neither revenge nor cupidity prompted the cowardly atrocity. He slew his wife because she would not dishonor herself and her marriage vow at the command of a husband whose instincts were baser than those of the ordinary beast of the field. Even the fourfooted beast will protect his mate. Yet Governor Johnson picked out this depraved, blood-stained creature as an object for executive clemency.

The Missouri Legislature has added to the gaiety of the nation New York and the Pork Barrel. and the humor of politics by passing a law prohibiting the use of public combs and brushes in hotels and sleeping cars. Why the use of soap was not also prohibited is not explained. With the average Missourian combs are a necessity, but soap is a symbol of political degeneracy.

Colonel Roosevelt says let the people rule, but apparently he does not believe women are people. His idea is that they are just mothers.

Variety is the spice of life, also of politics. The Fresno Republican is furnishing variety in abundance for this campaign. Its principal proprietor is a candidate for delegate on the Taft ticket, the editor is a candidate for delegate on the Roosevelt ticket, and the business manager is circulating a La Follette petition. Can you beat it? Apparently our Fresno contemporary proposes to establish in friendly connection with all the candidates for President.

Now that San Francisco voted public improvement bonds by a majority of ten to one, she should complete the good work by giv ing Taft a majority equally as big.

Mexicanizing the Republican Party.

Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager, closes a telegram to Governor Johnson with this significant statement: "We are going to nominate Roosevelt at Chicago. This is certain."

: It is certain that Roosevelt cannot be nominated in the regular Republican convention. Who, then, will nominate him? Will a rump convention be called to place the Oyster Bay candidate in nomination? Dixon does not say the Republican convention will nominate Roosevelt. He says we will nominate him. As this statement follows an assertion that the Roosevelt delegates were defeated in New York, Indiana and other States by fraud and chicanery, the logical inference is that the Roosevelters will hold a convention of their own and put a ticket in the field which they will claim to represent the people if not the Republican voters.

The present situation in the Republican party is analogous to the situation in the Democratic party in 1848, when Lewis Cass for President if it does not go his way. was nominated for President over Martin Van Buren. After his defeat in the Democratic National Convention, Van Buren accepted a nomination at the hands of the Free Soil Democrats. He polled only a small vote at the succeeding election, but he drew enough votes away from Cass in the pivotal States to give the election to General Zachary Taylor, the Whig candidate.

in 1848? Senator Dixon's statement conveys that impression. Col- der way. As described by the United onel Roosevelt's own utterances suggest that he will deny the States consul at Winnipeg, this year's validity of the regular Republican convention and set up the claim? that his rump organization represents the Republican party. If any country during a given time. The

he is the regular Republican nominee. It is clear that he has made up his mind to rule or ruin. He is the betterment of terminals. They are working now to defeat Tait, for he is too shrowd a politician not to know that he has no chance of getting the regular Republican nomheation and cannot be elected as the nominee of a rump convention. Roosevelt is probably looking ahead to 1916, hoping to win the Presidency then by Mexicanizing the Republican party in this campaign. He would rather destroy the Republican party than see Taft re-elected. Hence the main object of the Roosevelt campaign from now on is assisting to elect a Democratic President.

If Battle Bob reads the San Francisco Bulletin he will learn that he is an undesirable person and a side-line striker for Taft. Very soon every member of the Jobchasers' Union will be saying that Johnson forsook the pompadour statesman because he discovered that he was secretly helping The Interests to elect Taft. The fun Is getting to be hilarious.

Where, oh where is that hat? It is not in the ring, neither is arrownt is lending and to the building the Colonel, and the shouting indicates that the hat has been lost entirely. And it was the Colonel's war beaver, too.

JUDICIAL RECALL



"Pork barrel legislation" is a favorite theme for denunciation on the part of the New York journals, but they are united in asking Congress to appropriate \$34,500,000 for the improvement of New York harbor. The expenditure for government builings in New York has reached fabulous proportions. More money has been spent in improving New York harbor than on all the other harbors of the country put together. New York wants everything. New York does not want any other Atlantic port improved. Wall street, being interested only in railroads and in forcing the commerce of the west to pass through New York, is opposed to the Lake-to-the-Mississippi canal. Wall street objects to improving waterways that will transport produce and merchandise to tidewater at points other than New York. That is why the newspapers of the metropolis are forever inveighing against appropriations for the improvement of other harbors and of rivers which do not directly contribute to the commerce of New York. Of course nearly every river and harbor birl contains items which should be eliminated, but such items are made the object of attack not because they are a waste of public money, but because New York wishes to prevent the improvement of other harbors. The same motive prompts the ceaseless attacks on public building bills. The same spirit of selfishness is leading which was only an alias for chuck steak the effort to close all the mints in the country save the one at Philadelphia. The district lying between Boston and Hampton Roads and by due exercise of auto-suggestion wants all the navy yards, all the gun plants and all the naval depots. That district now has the National Military School, the Naval Academy, the War College, the big gun foundries and other military facilities calling for the expenditure of public money. The fleets rendezvous and are provisioned there, and the bulk of the the whole table whote structure with nation's revenue is expended there. Yet the residents of that district complain beause small appropriations are asked for erecting public buildings in comparatively small places in Wyoming, Utah and Texas. But they never tell the reasons why buildings in such places are required. The buildings may not be absolutely necessary, but there is a reason for asking for them aside from the desire to get a slice of pork.

Apparently Colonel Roosevert, proposes to recall the nomination

FOR RAILROADS \$100,000,000

States shaws no sign of recovering from the stroke of paralysis caused by unwise legislation, just over the line in Canada Is Roosevelt preparing to play the part that Van Buren played an unparalleled rate of development is unconstruction of western Canada promises to be the greatest development work in that is his program he will deny that he is a bolter and assert that three ratiway systems controlling the lines \$100,000,000 in tapping now territory and practically forced by the pressure for ransportation facilities to do their utmost, and it doubted that even with this vast extension the roads will be able to handle the augmented grain crop promised for this year. Warned by the unheard of grain blockade existing on their lines today, largely owing to lack of trackage and equipment for moving last year's crops, the companies see the absolute necessity of gridironing their terrifory in every direction in Alberta and Saskatchewan and providing new outlets both to the Atlantic and Pacific oceans,

Rapid as the extension of these three systems has been in recent years, the in flow of homeseckars keeps the country shead of traffic facilities. The Canadian Pacific's earnings last year showed obenomensi increase in both gross and net, far surpassing anything done by the trunk lines traversing the American eide of the hourdary. The Canadian gov or a line from the wheat country to a point on Hudson Bav, a daring enferprise which capitalists gave ear to some years took

While railroad expansion in the United, ago, but which they put aside as a doubt u, estmant.

The Canadian government is also reaching out on this side with a longer arm look back to the old laissez faire sys than ever, not in railroad operation, but in offering inducements to more of our farmers to migrato to western Canada issued at Ottawa that the scope of carnnaign has been enlarged to include still more territory in the canvass than was covered last year, when, for the first time, the eastern states were invaded and thousands induced to join the rush for Alberta and Saskatchewan. Doubtless the tiberal spirit displayed by the Canadiana making the new prospect too attractive to be resisted. Meanwhile, what are we doing to stop the leak? Why, having permaded ourselves that we ought to stop doing the natural and sensible thing, we obstinately adhere to the worst policy any people ever were inveigled into. Every right-thinking person sees that we are standing in our own light as never before in history, and everybody should know that persistence in the policy of folly means that we shall suffer an ir aparable loss -- Washington Post,

Pointed Paragraphs

No married man ever has more mone The advice that your friends hand

eldom leads to their pockets We feel write for the man who exnow his own horn without going on

BLOW TO BOHEMIA

cial Sessions'a dealer in poultry, charged with selling chickens too advanced in decomposition to be either safe or pal distinction which must have come as i jar to New York's numerous and enthat the birds were not of the best quality, but, he added, "they were good ough for one certain class of tradethey were all right for the ordinary table

The public, which has found joy in pursuing the table d'hote into its hundreds of lairs-French, Italian, German Yiddish, Bohemian, Russian, Spanish c even plain American-has been pretty steadfast in casting an eye of faith and charity on the viands provided for its sustentation and on the labels of the bottles discharging a fluid which it was courteous to assume was wine because it happened to run yellow or red. It has with resignation on spaghet which no Neapolitan would ever recognize as such and on fliet. Chatcaubriand ink" included in the price of the dinner has found its bouquet endurable, if not ingratiating. All these offerings have been sicklied over now and then by the pale cast of thought. But to doubt the chicken, the bright ray of hope in every darkened situation, was to bring down crash. With chicken under suspicio there could no longer be an inner sand tuary where unalloyed confidence coul-

The Special Sessions judge is said to have become indignant at the heartless classification which smashed the tabl d'hote frequenter's last castle of tireams He said that any one who had the ide that any but real chickens were good enough for the 30 and 40 cent dinne places, wine included, ought to be sen That is the most "gracious word which the table d'hote public has heard for years. Let it take heart again. Som day all its menus will be Wileyized and it will drink real grape juice or none at all. Chicken that should be sent to the embalmer's will no longer challenge the gay Bohemian to a struggle for exist Yet maybe even then the safe guarded table d'hote of the future wil tem of kitchen economics with mild re

WITTY BITS

The duplicate key thief is almost a clusive as some of our recent murderers. What a great firm it would be-Pincho & Wiley, moral uplifting while you wait. The good ship Oceana went down with Saloolood on board. A sort of an Oceana

Archie Butt went to Europe Just in time to escape the embarassment of cho between two flags.

There is considerable difference between zeal and wisdom, but few reformers have discovered the fact.

The groundhog's period of prophecy having expired, the weather man is not the only unreliable forecaster we have

Bachelor Musings

Sweet sixteen/is awful treacly. A girl can make a man think he ove with her by the way he parts his

bigger than suspicion is interest on a note. A widow can be awful fat without any body noticing it if her bank account fust as fat -- New York Pross

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> UGANDA'S ROYAL SUICIDES 1

the Banyora, are told by Rev. John wars which would follow on the an-

Some of the curious customs of a ments to guard the body and protect astoral people of Uganda, known as the sacred herds of cattle during the Roscoe He said that when once a king was enthroned his person became sacred and his food was restricted to milk and beef from a sacred herd of cows, which were kept apart from other cows.

The Environ were subject to the factor of the survivor became king and attended his father's funeral.

apart nom other cons.

The Banyorn monarch never allowed himself to grow old of his faculties to become impaired. When let hought he was going to be seriously ill he called a council, arranged the state affairs with the principal chiefs without giving them any reather's without giving them any reathalter ghosts should minister to the and dismissed them to carry out his instructions.

Then he returned to his private

his instructions.

Then he returned to his private house and summoned his chief wire and ordered her to bring a cup of polson. He drank the contents and in a few minutes was dead. The widow thereupon called one or two of the body for burial. For as long as possible the death was kept secret. Each day the milk and bect were brought to the royal residence and inquirers were informed that the king was suffering from an indisposition with a caution, taking the view that was suffering from an indisposition with a caution, taking the view that which required him to rest.

In the meantime the chiefs were however, was brought by the speaker engaged in making private arrange- to England.

🕦 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

"God's Requirements" was the subject, in Hamilton Hall and will be attended of a special sermon preached this after- by a large number of younk folk. noon at the First Presbyteman Church by Rev. C. S. Nash, president of the Paific Theological Seminary.

Dr D. A. Danziger, a well known Jow ish divine, was the speaker this aftersoon at the Oakiand synagogue The Camera Club opened its annual ex-

in Oakland tonight with "Beacon Lights," gallery for the city. their new play. They will also present as the next attraction.

The members of Henry Clay Club No. 33 of the Lycoum League of America was passed on the complaint of many

Mrs Major Kyle spoke last night at a meeting in the First Presbyterian Church,

telling of the needs of the Rescue Home. Elder N. W Winton presided at the That Oakland needs a conservatory of music was the statement made last night dibition of photographs last night in the by Attorney A. Moore, at a meeting in

Assembly Hall A number of slides do- Washington Hall Mr. Moore made this nated by the London Lantern Society remark in connection with his arguments for the bond issue, and also advocated Joseph Grismer and Phoebe Davis open open air-concerts and proposed an art A new law, providing a nensity for on-

several other attractions during their erating garbage wagons after noon and veek here. Sydney Drew is announced before six in the afternoon, was passed to print by the city council, and will this evening meet to debate on the pro-citizens that the garbage wagons in the posed bond issue. The affair will be held streets in the afternoon were a nulsance.

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Airs Minnie Ellenburger said to have driven her husband. Eckhart, to seek relief is the divorce courts, followed him there keeping up her tirade against him the court and his attorne, until Superior Judge Wrate found it necrosary to sentence her to five hours in the county jail late vesterday so that her temper might have a chance to cool She went into seclusion shortly after 3 o clock and spent the interval in sleep Giving the name of Jane Doe, she was assigned to a coll on the female department in charge of Matron White Shortly before 9 o'clock when she emerged, her temper had considerably changed

Airs Ellenburger had cited her husband into court to find out why he refused to pay her \$15 per month alimon, pending his suit for divorce, commenced last October He said that he had been out of employment for several months had only recently invested in a cheap suit of clothes, and had not paid his attorne; His wife commenced to abuse him and his attorney, F L. Button, until the court admonished her not to speak until she was spoken to Her attorney. Phil M. Carey, also cautioned her, but in spite of all protests she insisted on having her say even after the court had threatmed her with imprisonment.

'I don't care if I do go to jail," she had be wort.

PROBATION FOR FORMER CONVICT

Companions Who Committed Burglary Save Adam Stroh From Jail Term.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 30.-Adam Strok who has already served more than half his life in San Quentin and who. while acting as a good samaritan was arrested and charged with burgiary, was admitted to five years' probation, Joseph Silvan, allas James Orr, and James Jison, allas James Loder, each of whom has served terms in San Quentin and Folsom were sentenced to three years each in Folsom

The circumstances of Stroh's arrest so impressed the court that although he is third offender technically, he was released Stroh was serving a long term in prison when he was addmitted to proeation because of his excellent record and was at work when Sullivan and Wilson were released They went to him pen-niless and he took them to his room and cared for them, begging them, how-

ever, not to commit crime
Disregarding his plea they broke into the store of John Young, 1196 Valencia street and stole a quantity of fuse which they took home. Stroth was hearthroken they took home Stroth was heartbroken but was finally prevailed upon to dis-pose of the plunder and the three were arrested. Today both of Stroh's com-panions requested that he be released. explained that he had really no part in the burglary and he was turned over to Probation Officer Nichols Sullivan and were sent back to the prison which has been their home for nearly a rested and charged with grand lar-

CHILDREN DO NOT 'RAG' SHE SAYS

Tells of Work at Meeting of the Oakland Social Settlement.

That the boys and girls of the Oakland Social Settlement have no interest in the latest dance called The Rag," was the declaration made yesterda; afternoon by Miss Pearl Bank charge of the folk and social dancing in that institution Her opinion regarding the attitude of the young people toward lancing was expressed at the annual meeting of the members of the organization held in the club house, Third and

Linden streets

'The young folks love music," said Miss Bank, with all the ardor of the Latin face. They love good times and need them We are proud of our boys and girls. There is very little silliness of filtring among them, and we see our boys growing more gentlemantly and our girls more sweet and womanly from year they have not as yet been fascinated by the rag dances.

The following board of directors was elected for the ensuing year upon the report of the nominating committee.

Mrs S T Alexander Miss Mary Alexander Miss Mary Alexander Miss W H Chickering, Mrs John R Farrell, Mrs C H Gorrill, Mrs John R Farrell, Mrs C H Gorrill, Mrs Lowis Tasheira, Mrs J A Vandergift and Miss Emma R Wellman The board of managers includes Mrs A W Palmer, Miss Ruth Tisdale Miss Mabel Gray and Miss Janet Haight.

'PHONE CASE GOES OVER FIVE DAYS

Injunction Proceedings Will Be Taken Up Again Next Wednesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 — The injunction proceedings restraining the Pacific Telephone company and the Bay Cities Home Telephone company from proceeding with their merger, were continued in Judge Lawlor's court today until next Wadnesday Attorneys Johnson, Easton and Crist appeared in court representing O. L. Scott, the plaintiff, who obtained a temporary injunction from Judge Lawlor last Saturday.

It was announced that as the city attorney had rendered an opinion to the supervisors outlining possible legal proceedings against the merger. Council would consent to the matter being put attended to the contract of th

would consent to the matter being prover.

Attorney Johnson stated that in reference to the city efformey he thought no steps would be taken until it was determined definitely as to what the supervisors would do as it would perhaps be better for the city to take legal steps instead of a private citizen. Attorneys E. S and H. D. Tillsbury appeared as council for the telephone interests

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN FAST BOAT RACE

Over a course, two-fifths of a mile-in length, the girls of the Berkeley light school defeated a picked crew of University of California co-eds in the first annual boat race yesterday afternoon on Lake Merritt They won by a boat's length Despite the fact that the varsity squad contained the Sheffield sisters, who have won honors as athletes and swimmers; the high school company proved that there were many clever oarswomen as well as swimmers in the team.

Tom Kendall, the veteran boatman at Lake Merritt, trained the girls of the Berkeley high, who credit him for their victory. The judges were Miss' Rachel Brockman, G. N. Brink, principal of the Berkeley high school and Rev Richard Vaughn, pastor of the First Baptist church of Berkeley.

The members of the Berkeley high school crew were.

Miss Ramona Marks, coxswaln: Miss Elsie Lidell, bow, and Miss Irma Russell, stroke. The university crew was Miss Cladys Ford, coxswain: Miss Lyba Sheffield, bow, and Miss Nita Sheffield, stroke.

POINTS OUT PICKPOCKET.

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SAN FRANCISCO. March 30—
While a passenger on a Powell street
car early this morning, A H. Dullion, who lives at the Majestic Hotel, pointed out Walter Boyson as among those in the crowd of men who had jostled him and the latter was ar-

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CULPRITS OF ALL COLORS HALED INTO COURT

luvenile Tribunal Hears Tales of Trouble From Youths.

GING DOY TELLS HIS
TALE OF MONEY WOE

Runaway Boy Declares He Is Willing to Stick to His Work.

Culprits of various colors and still nore various nationalities made the regular Friday afternoon session of the Juvenile Court yesterday before Judge Ogden kaleidoscopic in tone Two youngsters of ebony hue, one Chinaman and several other boys and girls had been doing things they hadn't

ought to and were in court to take the consequences

The two little negro boys, one 10 years old, the other 12, no relation, had both been guilty of disobedience and general incorrigibility. In both 1888 the fathers of the boys had decases the fathers of the boys had de-serted the families, leaving the two mothers obliged to work and the boys, tree of discipline throughout the day, at liberty to do as they pleased Thievery was added in both cases to

Thievery was added in both cases to their petty depredations, and for both boys the order of the court was confinement in various institutions

As for the Chinese, Mr. Ging Doy, smiling, round-faced and wily-eyed, his presence in court was required to see why he had not paid for his son, known as Year Monday and the cases. known as Joe Henderson, sent to ar institution and so far largely sup-ported by the county.

ported by the county.

"I have no money, cannot pay for boy," was all the court could get out of the Oriental 'I'm not now in business, have rhoumatism, cannot work," so the county had to go on for another month carrying the responsibility for the father's debts.

ALLEGED RUNAWAY. ALLEGED RUNAWAY.

Sam Sothern, age 17 years, alleged runaway from Spokane, was the next subject of inquiry of the court. Sam was arrested in Oakland, after beating his way from Portland. He denied, however, that he had run away, declaring that he had told his mother he was going to Portland to work, and when he could not find it there, he came on down the coast.

"I'm willing to work, Judge," Sam declared to the court, which took his word as truth and will try to get that

word as truth and will try to get that work for him.

work for him.

Another runaway was Harry Cowper, whose last escapade took him away for nearly a year, this in spite of the fact that the boy is a cripple and admitted that to walk any length of time made his deformed hip hurt. Harry was before Judge Ogden a week ago and appeared again yesterday to have his case finally settled.

"I'm tired of bumming," Harry told the court a week ago. "If I had a chance I'd stay at home and go to school, as my father wants me to."

The seven days that passed between

school, as my father wants me to."

The seven days that passed between the hearings at least sent Harry to, school, where he has enrolled for a business course and has been showing such aptitude for his studies that once more the court accepted the boy's own judgment of his case and let him remain at home on probation.

ON PLEASIBLE JAINT.

ON PLEASURE JAUNT. Perry Kelly, one more runaway, representative of the Emerald isle by name, ran away on a pleasure jaunt, simply because he was tired of the weary round of work. Although still in his middle teens, Perry has had to help support his mother while his father has been in the county jail on a conviction of failure to provide. So when the boy found he could borrow panions, he did it and went off to SENATOR R. L. TAYLOR Fresno just for the trip. He rode on the cars and had a generally good time until the money ran out, and then the weary round of work had to

be begun all over again.

"The court has no condemnation for a boy who has been robbed of the fun of boyhood, forced to fit into a groove and become a money-earning machine."

Such was the judgment of the court in the matter, and in order to give Perry a bit more of the fun of boys and their lack of responsibility, the court ordered his commitment to the Boys' and Girls' Aid.

ELECTION OFFICER IS ACCUSED BY WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 -Mrs. L R Quigley of 1537 Eighth avenue had voted in the booth at Ninth avenue and J street yesterday when she declares an election officer said to her filppantly, "Good-by Edith" She reported the mater to Mayor Rolph who in turn notified the chief of police and Detective Mac phee was dotalled to investigate. Mrs. Quigley pointed out Lesier Jeffrey of 1578 Tenth avenue, but all of the other judges eaid that they had not heard anything wrong. Mrs. Quiglay was satisfied after-wards not to have Joffrey arrested.

JURIST ADDRESSES ESPERANTO SOCIETY

Judge William R. Daingerfield was the speaker Thursday night at Rico Institute before members of the Oakland Esperanto society, addressing them in the new lan-guage, which he has studied for several

A prize fund of \$50 for letters in Esperanto to be written by school children of Alameda county was subscribed. The contest and its details will be announced week at the homes of several of the

POSITION OPEN IN FEDERAL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examination listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date Assistant in farm cost accounting Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C, salary from \$1000 to \$1440 per annum Application blanks and further information relative to this examination may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco

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DR. BACHAEL BENN.

Dr. Rachael Benn, who has served as a missionary in China for eighteen years, will speak at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church in Berkeley tomorrow morning and in the evening she will deliver an address in the Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Dast Fifteenth street and Twenty-fourth avenue.

During her sojourn in this city she will be the guest of Mrs C C. Lombard of East Oakland. Within a fort-night she will leave this city to fill lecture engagements on the coast Recently Dr Benn gave a resume of her work in China, before the members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Oakland district of the Methodist Episcopal

KILLED BY AUTO

John Fleris Is Run Down by Fire Chief Ball's Machine.

John Fleris, 62 years old, was run down and killed in Washington street last evening by Fire Chief Ball's automobile which According to the driver the aged man was being driven by Milton stopped in front of the machine which was slowed down. When it started again he is said to have become confused. His ribs were broken and he died at the Receiving hospital at 6 45 p m.
Fleris lived at Ninth and Webster streets and was in well to do circum-

IS CRITICALLY ILL

WASHINGTON, March 80.-Senatrough reported resting easily, is said to be in a critical condition to-day as the result of an operation two days ago for gall stones. Complientions attributed to delay in submitting to the operation have arisen.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Never Discuss Their Separation

That worthy institution, the Nursery for Homeless Children, has been again appealing to the aid of the public, which reminds me that it lost one of its most enthusiastic benefactors when Mrs. Herbert Law took up her residence in Los Angeles. Mrs. Law has been greatly missed hot only by her associates in the directory of the Home but by her many friends in this city to whom she had endeared herself by her gentle manners and her swee nature. For the last two years Mrs. Law has been living in seclusion in Los Angales devoting herself entirely to the eduoutlon of her daughter, now a girl of saventeen, and steadfastly refusing to participate in any kind of social gayety. I saw her recently and thought her quite spared, and the mansion will be the dethe prettiest woman I had seen in all the light of the fortunate ones who may re-citrus belt. She wore a chic dark blue ceive invitations to future state funccitrus beit. She wore a chic dark blue tellor gown and chiffon blouse, a preity black straw hat with a facing of ciel blue the color of her thoughtful eyes; and in spite of the shade of sadness on her pretty face she looked not more than twenty-five. Herbert Law, the clever financier, since his separation from his wife, spends as much time in Europe as in San Francisco. The separation is never discussed by either Mr. or Mrs. Law, but both speak of each other in the most friendly and affectionate terms, a circumstance that gives their friends the impression that as their differences were of the most inconsequential nature and as they still love each other the bijou abode that Herbert Law has built for himself on the crest of Nob Hill will soon be transformed into a home for the dearest bride he could find in all the world-his wife for more than twenty years-Town Talk.

Peter Martin Goes to Paris

At length and at last-Peter Martin is a wife and a son, a gorgeous boy, in Paris. Thereby hangs a tale. Peter leaves next week, and is doing straight, as the crow flies (no intention meant to refer to Peter as a crow), to that dear Parce where the Missus has been living in impatient continence for lo! these many months.

And Peter is going to tell her, the Misaus, as soon as the transports of connubial greetings are over, of all the ugly stories he-has been denying since she shook the dust of San Francisco from her shapely feet and went to that dear Parce.

First of all, there was that hydra-headed and detestably persistent rumor that they were separated for all time and eternity; that she had an affinity, and that he had a whole staff of soulmates Of course that is all quashed now, he will exy, in the privacy of their boudoir, but there still remains that little tale that will not be stilled, that she ran away to Paris against his wishes, and that to get the wherewithal to travel, she purloined some of the choicest stock of the Martin estate and sold it in the San Francisco bourse for about two-thirds of its par value. The story relates that Peter did not learn of Suicide of the sale of the stock until his handsome wife was safely ensconced in her apartment in the Rue de Bochme.

The unkindest of the gossins say tha Peter was on the point of prosecuting the Missus, but this the family indignantly denice. In fact, the Martins deny the whole episode. Peter will tell her how loyal his mother was to her absent daughter-in-law, and how all the family, to the "nth" ramification, arose as one Martin to defend

Old Friends and Old Hospitality

Great was the rejoicing among the old friends of Mrs. John Barton when it was learned that she and her daughter, Grace (now Mrs. Cuyler) have made all arrangemants to sail from Paris for Alamoda on or about April 1, and that they would, in all probability, again occupy the old Barton mansion at Central avenue and Broadway. Mrs. Barton, who, before her marriage was Isabelia Barton, is a member o ene of California's oldes't families. For many years she made her home in Alameda, but for some time past she has resided in the Champs Elysecs, Paris. The old Barton residence in Alameda is one of the largest residence properties in that city. During the time Mrs. Barton has been abroad, it was used as a fashionable private school and it has been rumored on many occasions that the spacious grounds were to be subdivided and sold off; but now, since Mrs. Barton has decided to make her home here again, the property is being renovated and the grounds, which resemble a hugo park, put in artistic shape again .- Oakland Observer.

The Mintzer Unpleasantness

Many of the friends of the late Mrs. William Mintror were unaware that she find a daughter by a former marriage un-Ill the latter appeared in the Superior Court as contestant of her mother's will. She was Miss Eugenia Ware, and some county. After her mother's marriage to Mintwor the two were estranged, as is evithe forth that her mother was unduly ineced by her second husband in dismarried to Ware when she was but seventern years of age. Her marriage to William Mintzer, the lawyer, took place twenty-three years ago. It was a happy thath by only a few months, his own de much being hastened by his grief over he boss. Their friends cannot but regret the

implication of undue influence in Mrs. Loss wit which will be contested by the atter children who are at present re the ta Europe.-Town Talk.

Purely Personal

Mrs. William Miller Graham's maiden of that Mr. When Bayor Rolph has the time

he likes to play the flute. vict Attorney Firkert has a brother h Mgger than Charley but not so

Bergin is never so happy as when from in the Greek and Latin classics. w to pethapa his isvorite. And he whit read them in translation either.-

Executive Mansion Is Embellished

The amount of money which has been spent in renovating the executive mansion at Sacramento would appear to indicate that Governor Johnson has social aspirations entirely different from those with which he has been accredited by the press of San Francisco. When the Governor took office it was reported that he kicked strenuously at the suggestion that he should occupy an executive mansion built to house the chief magistrates of the great State of California, I am informed, however, that the gubernatorial residence has all the fine touches imparted to it that could be given by a staff of the most export decorators. No expense has been tions. Connoisseurs who have been permitted a view of the interior of the mansion speak in the highest terms of the good displayed in the decoration and remodeling, from roof to basement.

The chief glory of the executive mansion under the new regime is the billiard room The German Kaiser, with all his love of imperial splendor, could not desire more gorgeous surroundings when he wishes to entertain visiting royalties with ivory and cue. The cloth of the massive billiard table is of royal purple, the furnishing in teakwood, and the side curtains of dull. rich old gold, the tout ensemble being truly regal. Some visiting statesmen have suggested that crowns should be painted in the billiard cues and crests placed on the lumps of chalk, but these embellishments have been held in abeyance pending the results of the approaching elections for President. As the Governor does not cultivate Sacramento society, and, in fact, seems to be almost oblivious of its existence, it is surmised that the magnificence of the executive mansion must be intended for other than native eyes. A going to join his family, which consists of grand state ball, with the list of guests augmented by the elite of San Francisco and Burlingame, may be in secret contemplation.—The Wasp.

A New Use for a Mortar Board

Young Dick O'Connor, the attorney, has big head. Let me not be misunderstood, however. Dick is really modest-for a lawyer. I refer merely to the physical magnitude of his head, not to anything else. Dick's head is so large that when graduating from the University of California he couldn't get a mortar board to The result was that in the procession to the Greek Theater Dick had a hard time keeping his mortar board on After devoting all his attention to the subject for some time he was heard to laugh heartily. Gus Keane who walked beside him asked why he laughed. "I was just thinking," said Dick, "toat I am the first of the O'Connors to wear a mortar board for a hat."-Town Talk.

Mrs. Lorillard

The maiden name of Mrs. Beackman Lorillard, who hanged herself in a bath room in a New York hotel the other day. was Kathleen Doyle. She was born in Aiken, S. D. Mr. Lorillard met Miss Doyle in South Carolina when he was on a hunting trip and a romantic attachment foilowed. Both were intensely devoted to outdoor amusements. After their marriage in the winter of 1905, they made their home among the New Yorkers at Asheville, and in the spring of 1906 Mrs. Lorillard distinguished herself as a hurdle rider at the Asheville Horse Show.

In 1907 the couple went on a long hunt-

ing trip in the Balsam mountains. The next spring they went to Europe, but hurried back in time for the Asheville Horse Show, and then attended the Horse Show at Greenville, S. C., where Mrs. Lorillard's Rex won a blue ribbon. The Lorillards talked frequently of a world-girdling tour to be undertaken together. Last year as they were about to start on the tour Mrs. Lorillard was taken ill. Mr. Lorillard went sions on his trip, and soon afterward Mrs. Lorillard was operated on, and then went for the summer to the home of Mrs. Kernochan at Newport. She went out little during the summer, as she was in mourning for her husband's father, the well-known multimillionaire tobacco man. In October Mrs. Lorillard was injured severely in a runaway accident in which the orse she drove broke a leg and had to be shot. The trap struck a tree and she was hurled out with great force. While still suffering from her accident, news arrived that her husband had been taken ill in Australia in November. She intended to go to him as soon as she was convalescent but changed her plans on learning that he had recovered and awaited his return to America. Apparently the meeting of the couple in New York the other day was most affectionate. The next day, however, dies. Loridaed danged becalf while her husband was in the hotel office arranging to take her for an automobile trip. She suddenly took off her fur coat, cast it on the bed and hanged herself with years ago married Walter Lees of Napa a leather strap in the bathroom. It is a curious thing that a few days after Mrs. Lorillard's suicide, Mrs. Blanchs Carson denced by the petition of Mrs. Lees set- of San Francisco hanged herself in an extraordinary manner in a New York hotel by tying the fatal rope around a radiator pushing of her property. Mrs. Mir.txer was and jumping out of the window. Hanging is one of the methods of suicide least adopted by women.-The Wasp.

How She Viewed It

Mrs Carson belonged to an old Santa Clara family which has always been vory much averse to notoriety. For that reaon, no doubt, her arrest in New York on a charge of trying to amuggle jewelry was regarded by her as one of the most dreadful things that could have occurred, and in order to avoid the disgrace she took her life. It has been said of the unfortunate ady that, being wealthy, she should not have tried to defraud the rustom house, was Pollock, but she isn't related to but the average woman tourist never thinks of the consequences of smuggling until she is confronted by the inspectors at New York and her trunks are under examination. Then she realises her awkward predicatent. It isn't in the power of the average woman to refrain from nurchasing fore and hate and jewels in Europe of the Orient when she sees how m wis apparate the are got them thata than at limms. Once bought, she does not ... wish to lose them .- The Wasp,

A Ragtime Cake

Guests at the rag party given by Mr. and Mrs C II Holbrook last week were given a surprise at supper when a large cake was borne into the dining-room by a proud Japanese cook. The host and hostess shared the amusement of their friends being unprepared for this contribution to at half after eight o'clock. Moffitt, who the evening's entertainment. The cake was an anormous round one covered with frosting and when passed for inspection was found to bear legends in pink on its white surface. One one side was printed highly respected citizens of our communi-"What's the matter with rag-time?" and opposite a scroll stated "Everybody's doin" it" The Oriental's mind, imbued with the idea of the entertainment, had evolved the scheme of embodying it in the refreshments and the cake was a great hit .--Town Talk.

Bowie on Japanese Prints

Reader, are you an amateur of Japanese Hiroshige and your women of the Yoshiwara by Utamaro? Then how will you productions in Japan? that Japanese artthey are never to be found in a Japanese our own Henry P. Bowle in the book which he has just written called "On the Laws of Japanese Painting." And Bowle best known writers has said of him that many Japanese. The Emperor of Japan has honored him for his artistic productions in the Japanese manner. But Bowle has little use for Japanese prints. "At one time or another," he says, "I have It Was an visited nearly every distinguished artist's studio in Japan, and I know personally most of the leading artists of that country. I have never seen a Japanese print in the possession of any of them, and I know their sentiments about all such work. A. print is a lifeless production, and it would to take prints into any serious consideration. They rank no higher than cut velvet scenery or embroldered screens. I am aware that such prints are in great favor with many enthusiasts, and that collectors highly value them; but they do not exemplify art as the Japanese understand that term."--Town Talk.

Rear-Admiral's Marital Troubles

Rear Admiral Albert Reynolds Conden (retired), whose wife has sued for a limited divorce and maintenance, is well known in San Francisco. He draws a salary of \$6000, and allowed his wife \$250 a when the couple separated last year. The wife went abroad, but came back to live with the Admiral, and so notified him by letter. He didn't met her, and furthermore reduced her allowance to \$100 a month to discourage her prelonged residence in the United States. She therefore sought the relief which the courts may allow her. Mrs. Conden was a widow, Mrs. Helen Addicks, when Admiral Conden married her at Philadelphia in 1883. She has a daughter by her former husband, but no children by her present marriage. Before his retirement in 1908 Admiral Conden was president of the Washington.-The Wasp.

Looking for the Sack

Al Murphy of the Examiner tells of hungry-looking Democratic editor who blew into town from up-country the other day. Meeting Al in the lobby of the Palace the editor asked: "Is it true that the Hearst papers are for Champ Clark?" "Yes," admitted Murphy. "And is the Examiner to have charge of the Clark sampaign in California?" "The Examiner will do its share," said Murphy. "And is Mr. Hearst going to put his money into the Clark campaign in California?" went on the editor. "That is a question which Mr. Hoarst alone can answer," replied Murphy. There was a pause, and the hungry editor looked disappointed. Finally he said: "Mr. Murphy, could you diruct me to the Woodrow Wilson head-

Tin-Horn Gambler Defined

Joseph H. Hutchinson, formerly Lieu enant-Governor of Idaho, subsequently a gun-fighter of Tonopalı and Goldfield, now quiet, law-abiding resident of San Francisco, having sheathed his shooting-irons and spiked his bowle knife (pechaps it is vice versa) is getting a vicarious enjoyment out of life these days. He reads the daily press and regales himself with the blood and thunder stories of the front

One of the yarns which he spins on oc casion makes Bob Conley the goat. Conley is publicity man of the Taft campaign. finds time to retaliate with this:

Hutchinson was a witness in a cele taken occasion to use the phrase "tinhorn gambler," applying the term in opprobri um to one who was reputed to be the opposite of square, as that word is interpreted on the frontier.

On the stand, Hutchinson was called upon to explain his understanding of the a low-lived cuss who lays for the miner: when they come off shift with their pockets full of the maxuma. He gets them half drunk and then tries to trim them." "Then what is the difference between : tin-horn and a real gambler?" the judge

"The real cambler trims the tip-horn, enomined Histoh, who was, at the time. running a wheel and has a rep. as a preimier faro dealer.—News Letter.

Moffitt-Gebhardt Wedding April 8

Many of the members of our smart-setters will cross the bay to attend the wedding of Miss Eloise Gebhardt and Jefferson Moffitt, which is scheduled to take place at Grace Episcopal Church, April 8, is a splendid type of young American, is the son of Mrs. Frank Moffltt, whose husband was one of the most popular and ty. At his death some years ago, he left a large fortune to the widow and son, the young groom-elect, who is the only child. Mrs Moffitt is one of the most intellectually brilliant women in California. She has never cared for any of the diversions offered by society but has spent most of her time abroad in study. She is the possessor of one of the largest and most complete private libraries in the State Young Moffit, under the supervision of his mother, has been most carefully reared, and besides being a planist of no mean ability and an exceptionally brilliant conversa Fujiyama by Hokusal, your landscapes by tionalist, is considered one of the most genial and interesting hosts on either side of the bay. Miss Gebhardt is a very pret teel when you are told that your beloved ty girl of the blonde type and comes from prints are regarded as cheap, inartistic an old and socially prominent family of San Francisco. She is a popular member ists do not consider them seriously? that of the younger set of that city. The destination of the honeymooon, up to the studio? All this and more is asserted by present, has been kept a sercet, but we know that upon returning the young couple will make their home in this city much to the delight of the many friends ought to know. One of Japan's best of the young groom and his mother. It is safe to predict that as a welcome the he knows more about Japanese art than pretty bride will be the motif for a round of affairs planed in her honor by her husband's friends on his side.-Oakland Ob

Exquisite Nightie

Once in a decade fact so far outstrips fiction that one hesitates to attempt to produce the facts that tax credulity. But here is an absolutely true story told at the be quite impossible for a Japanese artist Francisca Club the other day, substantiated by all the members of the girl's family and attested to by a young man who tried and failed to convince his fellows at the University Club that he was not a fiction pirate.

There was a hurricane wind storm not so many days ago. No one will dare to rise up and dispute that fact, for the of- true and that she's yours. This is now ficial record at the weather bureau is People's Exhibit A. At exactly ten o'clock that morning a rowdy gust of wind tore down Broadway. At that moment a young man with a stout set of everyday prejudices against getting down town too early. closed the door of his mother's palatial home. Simultaneously with the bang of the door, a window of a mansion across the street opened, a soft white cloud of something blew out, swirled madly around in the cavorting breeze, now flattened it self out, now it rolled itself up like a white kitten, again it was like a dancing dervish of a white speck, and finally the air inflated it, lent' substance to it and sent it straight into the arms of the young man.

It was an exquisite "nightio," all hand embroidered and blue beribboned. "It was lying on the chair near the window." explained the owner over the teacups. "and when I opened the window, pouff! it went out like so much fluff!"

The man stood with the thing at arm's Board of Naval Ordnance. He was born length while the wind whipped it, and at Michigan City, Indiana, in 1846, and wondered whether he would cast it to the graduated from the Naval Academy in four winds or courageously return it. The 1867. Prior to that, in 1864, he was sent girl saw him hesitate. She knew how into active service in the Civil War. He many hours it had taken her best friends is now residing in his native city. His to put in all those stitches. She opened wife and stepdaughter are at a convent in the window again, put out her blonde head, and was about to call out across the wind-swept street, when another white cloud swirled through the window, tossed and tumbled about, and was only captured by the young man owing to his training as an amateur pole vaulter. This time he boldly looked up at the window. But the window was closed, the blind was down and the girl confessed over the tea table that she was on the floor having hyster-

The young man, with the here year working in his blood, hunched up his shoulders, lowered his head to the gale and made for the door of the house across the street.

In a firm voice he asked the maid for the young lady. She leaned over the banisters. He rolled them up in a ball and tossed them up to her with the gracefu flourish of a prize pitcher. They both laughed, and then he said: "If you are going to open the window again, and there are any more at home like these, I'll go back and stand at first base-if not, I'm off to the office."

"I hope I haven't detained you," she said.

"Oh, it's been a great pleasure, I assure you." he responded. "Any time I can be of service to you when it's blowing ingeric just let me know "-News Letter.

Among art critics it has been much dis-

Keith's Pictures Will Live

cussed since the death of William Keith whether the pictures of the great Califorpage, then sits back and thinks of the whether the pictures of the great Califor-man "he used to be." He is president of hia artist would live. Many California a sort of naturalized Baedecker arrange- artists painting have lost their value after mont known as "See America First," so the death of the painters. The first opporhe does not have to worry about the ba- tunity to judge of the posthumous value of con of the pantry and the shoes for the Keith's work was given the other day in New York at an important sale under the auspices of the American Art Galleries Although the tolar of \$60,000 was reached the prices of the pictures sold were mostis pretty busy these days, but he ly low. A fine canvas by Diaz, which was sold a few years ago for \$14,000, brought only \$2700 Other paintings by famous brated lawsuit in Idaho. The judge had masters falled to fetch the right prices. "The Artist's Model," by Gerome, wen gor \$1100. Not long ago the same picture was purchased for \$3000. Paintings by such great artists as Julien Dupro, Vibert Corot, Harpignies, Detaille, Schreyer, almost went begging.

Two landscapes by William Keith were "A tin-horn," said Hutchinson, "is offered. One was purchased by Louis Katz for \$575, and the other by E. P. Byrnes for \$650. Considering that a Julier Durpe was sold for \$375, and that other pictures by famous painters brought equally bad prices, the sale of the two Keiths was remarkable. The California painter was one of the few American artists represented at the sale. David Warfrid. the San Francisco actor, hought for 1900 the fine picture. "The Pond at Her-"" of Harpignies.—The Wasp.

Sense of Humor as an Asset

How much of an asset is a sense of

In the case of a well known society woman it offsets all her liabilities, and judgments rendered against her family in open court prove that their liabilities are wider than the margin of their income. She has the type of wit which distinguishes her family, and which has been turned to commercial account in brochures and calendars and plays. It is told of her father that when he was Minister to one of the Central American republics he part ed a revolution in the middle by making one of the warring generals jelly with laughter while the president fled to a place of safety.

Her husband is a reconteur of recogniz ed ability, but hardly in her class. Neither of them makes any bones about the attenuated condition of the family bank account, and society receives them just a: graciously as before they were sued in court for unpaid bills. Not long ago a a tea a bachelor girl with a neat wit of her own, and a grudge against the aforementioned matron, said: "I heard that some people were put out of the Swellcres for not paying their bills."
"Well, if you will gossip with servants

and housekeepers, you mustn't blame them for treating you like an equal and telling you all they know." flashed back the lady who had formerly lived at that

Not long ago a dressmaker who has a very fashionable clientele dunned the lady for a long overdue account. Her cus tomers overheard her at the telephone and one of them communicated with the over-due patron and advised her to ask the dressmaker to be more cautious in the future. 'There is no telling who might hear her and use it against you," expostulated the friend. "Of course, I do. " believe that you are trying to evade payment altogether, but to hear the dressmaker talk, one would fancy that you never pay any bills." "I must get one of last year's receipts and frame it for my chatelaine!" is the gay response credited to the lady, although there are those who affirm that no authentic receipt could possibly bear so recent a date -Nows Letter.

The Announcement by Wire

When you're not sure of your girl, wire to a paper that the news of her engagement to somebody else is absolutely unconsidered the chic thing to do, although some old-fashioned folk say it is cheeky. Joe Eastland did it when Vesta Short ridge was said to be engaged to young Havemeyer. Joe cabled all the way from Turin that Vesta was his'n. And Harry Scott has resorted to the same expedient He wired from Coronado to say that Ruth Boeticher of Denver was not going to marry Sir Thomas Lipton. "She is mine," said Harry with a proud sense of owner ship. The thing is picturesque, but doesn't seem to work well. Vesta didn't marry the sugar lord, so to that extent Joe East land was right. Miss Boettcher says she isn't going to wed the tea baron, thus corroborating part of Harry Scott's wire. But having declined to take sugar with her matrimonial tea, Vesta also declined to take Joe Eastland. She took a soldier instead. And Miss Boettcher, having re fused to take tea at all, likewise refuses to take Harry Scott seriously. mine," avers Harry." "I ain't," insists Ruth, though in more elegant language, as becomes a young woman of millionaire culture. The announcement by wire adds to the gayety of life, but seems to be unlucky. It is meant to clinch maters but it only confuses them. So far it has not Joe Eastland and Harry Scott are the only two who have tried it so far. The next will make three and there is said to be a charm in that number .- Town Talk.

Wallace Irwin and the Fog

Wallace Irwin has at last betrayed the canny Scotch strain which his front name vould suggest. Wallace unremittingly sings praises of California to the tune of the guineas' jingle, but he does it s gracefully that no has had the hardihood to protest against his obvious commercialism, until now. At last the worm has turned. Wallace it was who said, at so much per word, that he'd rather be a busted lamp-post on Battery street (this was just after the big fire) than be the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. This was very nice sentiment, and nobody took offense. But here's the rub. His latest solecism is so atroclously glaring. He doubled up, as it were, or rather back,

Last summer he came out from New York to attend the Bohemian Club jinks. He traveled on "transportation," such as is furnished to all good newspaper men. Arriving here after a hot, dry, dusty trip across the burning samus, he drank (no charge) the San Francisco fog that rested like a benison on his fevered brow, the brow of the Irwinesque bulge. Yes, same

Fog felt some fine. Wallace retires to the privacy of his sanctum and writes : poem to it, the fog, not the sanctum. The following week he goes up to the Balismian Grove, and when asked to indite a gem of poesy to the occasion and inscribe It in the log, he recalls the Ode to the

The Bohemians, since then, have guard ed the lines tenderly, and have held them too sacred for utilitarian purposes, such as printing them in the fally proce for the great unwashed to read. They were enshrined on the Olympian Heights of Bohemia.

Now comes the "Pacific Coast Number of Life, the New York Weekly. In it, played up to beat the band, is an Ode to San Francisco's Fog, written by Wallace Irwin,-News Letter.

Wedding of Mrs. McKee's Sister

The welding of Miss Ratherine Ray. icr and Russell Burrage will take place on Tuesday, April 9, at one of the fashionable Episcopal charches in New York City. The ceremony will be followed by Baxter is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Bayter of Tennessee and a sixwho is coming from Paris to be present at

Was on Lord Roberts' Staff

Madame Hortense Paulsen, whose visit to California has been a matter of so H. A. Leverson of the 27th Enniskellen Colenso. It was during that engagement that the son of the distinguished English general lost his life. Young Roberts was gallant soldier, and a brilliant military career had been predicted for him. His untimely death was greatly deplored Capain Leverson was with Lieutenant Roberts when the latter was killed. The accomplished wife of Captain Leverson is justly regarded as one of the greatest exponents of English ballad singing -The

Mrs. Harding Returns

Mrs. George Harding whose husband's death occurred in Phliadelphia a few weeks since has returned to San Francisco to reside in future and her old friends are extending a cordial welcome. Mrs Harding was one of the two beautiful Jones girls, step-daughters of the late Judge O. C. Pratt, the father of Orville Pratt who married Miss Emily Wilson. She was Lily Jones and her sister Adela is Mrs. James Keeney, mother of Mrs. Talbot Walker Since her marriage to the wealthy Philadelphian who died recently. she has lived in Philadelphia and there is much rejoicing among her friends over her return. Mrs. Harding's young daughter, Miss Jane Harding, said to be as beautiful as her cousin Mrs Walker, is at a finishing school in the East, and will be one of the debuntes of two-winters hence.-Town Talk

The Departure of the Bohemians

Ws there ever such another demonstration on the Pacific Mail dock as that which preceded the departure of the Manchurla carrying Raphael Weill, Frank Unger and Dr. Alnsworth on their tour of the world? I think not. There were all of 200 men and women there to wish them a happy voyage. There was no end of flowers, including two beautiful Hawaiian leis, one of pansies and the other of carnations, for Frank Unger. There were toasts and there were cheers and there was a suspicion of moisture in some eyes, Frank Unger received most of the attention, so much in fact that he was exceedingly reluctant to depart. When the big vessel's headline was let go, a tug Mrs. Alexander's full of Bohemlan clubmen chugged along-side and didn't leave the steamer until it Romance reached the heads. As the Manchuria steamed through the Golden Gate the last adleus were exchanged between the trav. Roosevelts are to live in New York it must one rift in the lute, one omission to mar the perfection of the send-off. Not a single Bohemian thought of bringing Frank Unger a bottle of his favorite Bohemian Club tye .- Town Talk.

He'd Be a Catch

A recent arrival from the East who has caused a flutter in the smart set is Willis Goodwin, wealthy bachelor of New York, who has received much attention during the past weeks and has reciprocated with . a number of enjoyable dinner parties Goodwin has oll interests in California and been shown to be a success. But then is rated as several times a millionaire, so he would be a great catch for the belles of our parish. At present Goodwin is host to a party of friends enjoying a motor tour of Southern California. In the party are James Robinson, Miss Jennie Hooker, Miss Elena Robinson and several others.-Town Talk.

A Calve Mot

Madame Calve was the favorite singer of Queen Victoria. Whenever there was music at Windsor the other professional artists departed at the end of the concert, but Calve was invited to stay all night. The queen gave her many jewels of great value, and further testified to her affection and admiration by keeping a bust of the singer in her apartments Calve was asked once how it happened that she was such a favorite with Queen Victoria. "Oh, I'm sure I don't know." she replied, "unless it is because I am not acquainted with the Prince of Wales."-Town Talk.

Miss Mattheas Engaged

Tormal announcement has been made Mattheas, and Lieutenant Truman D. Thorpe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thorpe of Oakland. Miss Mattheas is popular with a wide circle of friends and has entertained extensively since her dehe an event of the early summer,-The

The Templeton Crockers are to take

"Uplands" to Be House-Warmed.

ossession this week of "Uplands" which has undergone extensive renovation and improvement under the direction of the new mistress. Mrs. Crecker has had the place entirely redecorated and her own apartments have been reconstructed in the space of several former rooms on the secand fluor. There are bed-chamber, boudoir and marble bath for the fair chatelaine whose preference for American beauty pink has been evidenced in the decorations. In the large reception hall are hunc some of the tapestries selected by the couple on their honoymoon trip to Italy. Exteriorly the house remains as it was during Miss Jennie Creeker's recupancy an elaborate reception at Sherry's. Miss It is a cambling roomy structure with tound elis. There will be a house-warming next week when Mr and Mrs Irwin. ter of Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Teris McKee, Mrs. Ivers, Miss Marian Newhall and Mr. ina marriage of her sister.—The Wasp, the house-guests.—Town Talk.

The King Objects

King Alfonso of Spain, and not the Popr at Rome, is responsible for the hitch in much interest to musical circles as well arranging a marriage between Mary L as in a social way, is the wife of Captain Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, of 1076 Fifth avenue, New Fusiliers This officer was on the staff York, and Prince Ludovico Pigniatolii of Lord Roberts during the Boer War, and d'Aragon, When Prince Ludovice was inwas seriously wounded at the battle of formed early this month that the King did not look with favor on his contemplated match with the daughter of the American tobacco magnate, he packed his trunks and left for Madrid. There he will try to convince the royal household that his future bride should be received.

Prince Lucdvice must also convince the head of his own family, the Prince Pignistelli d'Aragon, and a grandee of Spain, of the desirability of the proposed match. Before leaving, the Prince fold friends that he would soon return, and had been called home only by the illness of his mother. She is an English woman, and was a member of the family of the Duke of Devenshire. Benjamin N. Duke is said to be violently opposed to the propc⊲ed match between his daughter and the Spanish-Italian Prince, but his wife and son, so close friends of the family say, had won his reluctant consent when the Prince's mother threw a thunderbolt into the camp. She wrote that King Alfonso did not regard the match with favor, and that it would be just as well for him to be consulted first.

Prince Pigniatelli arrived in this couniry last August, to be the guest of the Robert Walter Goelets at Newbort. On his arrival here he said that he had not come in search of an American bride, and that he was wealthy in his own right and didn't need money.—The Wasp

Society Leader Has Eye Trouble

The many friends of Mrs. William Tevis are grieved over her long-continued confinement in her room, where she is undergoing treatment for a serious eye trees. ble which has incapacitated her from enjoying the use of her eyes for some time. Mrs. Tevis returned from Europe a few months ago, and seemed in radiant health as a result of the treatment at one of the health resorts there. She was reduced to approximate the slender proportions demanded by Fashion, and planued to take an active part in the social campaign But during polo week the first symptoms of eye trouble appeared, and Mrs. Tevis has been confined to her room ever since. Her friends have expressed their sympathies by all the attentions that can possibly be bestowed upon an invalid.

Now that it is settled that the young

elers and their friends. There was only the a great comfort to Mrs. Alexander, the mother of the charming young wife, for a greater and closer companionship never existed between a mother and child. Mrs. Alexander has always lived in New York and the other great capitals of the world, and is of the creme-de-la-creme of their social life. She has always been accustomed to great wealth and its accompanyng social advantages but there has never been anything spectacular about her mode of life. Cultured and beautiful there is the same quiet charm about her which has so attracted those who had the good fortune to come in contact with her daugher, Mrs. Roosevelt, during her brief San Francisco residence. Really, if little Grace Green Roosevelt can grow up to be as lovely a woman as her grandma Grace Green Alexander, she will not lose anything by not having been born a boy to be named after her widely advertised naternal grandpa. Mrs. Alexander visited her daughter here for some months but it was not her first visit to this burg. In the early 90's she came to this State to establish a residence of six months in order to obtain a divorce from her husband, Henry Addison Alexander. She was socompanied by her daughter Eleanor (now Mrs. Roosevelt), her father, and English chaperon, a nurse and a maid. She was greatly sought after here, in Santa Barpara and at Castle Crags, then the vogue. and was followed from place to place by our most eligible bachelors and widowers. But she would have none of them. A few years after her divorce, her gay and festive husband dashed back to see her in New York from Paris where he had established a law practice among Americans. He laid violent stege to her heart again but she refused to remarry him as all her family violently opposed it. Bitterly disappointed he left at the last moment to embark in his voyage across the Atlantic. Lot at two or three o'clock the next morning her father's household was aroused by violent ringing at the door-bell. It was "me brave Henry" back again. It of the engagement of Miss Louise Mat- seems a terrible storm arose and the captheas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles tain of the steamer had put back off Sandy Hook until morning and calm. Here was Thorpe, U. S. A., retired. Lieutenant his chance. He pleaded that God had intervened in his behalf, had sent him back to her, that she must be his once more. Providence prevailed. She sailed with him as Mrs. Alexander again and resided but a season or two ago. The family a long time in Paris. I am sorry I don't home is on Broadway. The wedding will know whether "they lived happily ever after" or not. I have read here and there that they are again divorced and that he is remarried. But from the fact of her now being known as Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander I am inclined to think that she is a widow. But I am sure we all wish for her daughter and for her tiny namesake all the domistic bliss she missed. Charles Alexander, the brother of Henry, is mar-

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ried to Hattle Crocker, sister of W. H.

Crocker of this city.-Town Talk.

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DATE OF BIG TAG DAY

April 27 has been set as the date of the flag day to be given for the benefit of the well known charitable institution are making extensive plans for enlisting the support of the people of Oakland for the affair.

Miss Grace Trevor, president of the institution, will announce a full list of the committees to take charge of the affair at the meeting of the home next Monday afternoon.

The West Oakland home takes care of about 100 little enes, and has been in existence for many years. Among the women interested in the tag day plan will be the following:

Mrs. J. W. Umphred, Mrs. Fred Roed, Mrs. James A. Miller, Mrs. C. J. Heeseman, Mrs. Frank Prussia, Mrs. Daniel Webster, Mrs. Samuel Eva, Mrs. H. B.

Ume the committee on revision of the port. Market Congregational Church; Rev. Griffith Griffiths, pastor—Morning subject, "Reclaiming Desert Places." Service at 11 a. m., in the lecture room of new church on Myrtle street, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets.

First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets; Rev. Herbert Atchinson Jump, pastor—Ray Frederic Carter, assistant pastor—I1 a. m., a Palm Sunday sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Steadfast Christ"; 3 p. m., Falm Sunday vesper service, an augmented choir of 100 will render Dvorak's "Stabat Mater"; 6:15 p. m., Young People's meeting, subject, "Alfred Tennyson—The Victory of Tested Falith."

Plymouth Congregational Church, Piedmont and Laurel avenues; Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor—Morning subject, "Building a Personal Creed."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

PALM SUNDAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Musical Services to Be a Feature of Devotions in the Churches Tomorrow.

Palm Sunday will be observed in all the churches tomorrow with programs of sa cred music and sermons. Augmented choirs and soloists will sing the anthems and special numbers arranged for the fes-

Sixty voices will be heard in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church of this city tomorrow evening, when they will "The Seven Last Words of Christ." The compositions of Pergolest, an Ital ian composer, will be given tomorrow evening and during Passion week, by St. heads, except of course where baldness has been of such long duration that the roots of the hair are entirely dead, the follicles closed and grown over, and the seals is closed are grown over, and the seals is closed are grown over. Paul's Church choir, under the direction organ.

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MRS. R. J. THOMPSON, who will sing at the Palm Sunday services in St. Mary's Church.

communion, address by the pastor.
"The Seven Last Words of Christ," by
Theodore Dubois, will be given tomorrow
evening at the First Presbyterian Church:
[Verydays 1987] evening at the First Presbyterlan Church: Introduction—Soprano solo.

First word—"Father, forgive them"; tenor, baritone and chorus.

Second word—"I say to thee"; duo, tenor, baritone and chorus.

Third word—"Woman, behold thy son!" soprano, tenor, baritone and chorus.

Fourth word—"My God, why hast Thou, forsaken me?"; baritone solo.

Fifth word—"I thirst"; tenor, baritone and chorus.

ing subject, "Fundamental Claims of Christianity."

Tenth Avenue Baptist church, corner Tenth avenue and East Fourteenth street; pastor, Rev. Orville Coats— Preaching morning and evening by the pastor; morning subject, "Salt and Light"; growing subject, "Salt and pastor; morning subject, "Salt and Light": evening subject, "Our Citizenship." Sunday school at 12:30 p. m., graded classes for all ages; young people's meeting at 5:15; mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Melrose Eaptist church, Forty-seventh avenue and Rond street Francis M.

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Short Sermons for Busy Readers

Text, "The king of the golden city,"-Zacharlah, 9:9.

We see the golden city scintilating in the sunlight like a gem in a setting of gold. It had wakened early under the pressure of a strange unrest, as if in premonition of eventful happenings. A band of pilgrims coming out of the little town of Bethany at dawn melts into the stream that is surging up to the city to attend the Feast of

the Passover. As the division of the procession containing this little party rounds the ascent to the Mount of Olives, where the city for the first time bursts into full view, they pause in awe before the splendor of that scene, and one great heart among them bursts into loud lamentation as the Prophet of Nazareth, the Messiah of Israel, the Son of God, contrasts this seeming, transient splendor with the real dishonor, the hastening ruin and the final doom, At this moment the multitudes within the city, directed by a mysterious impulse, move toward the Golden Gate, as if in answer to the call of an unseen herald. "Behold! The King draws near the city gate. Go forth, Jerusalem, with shout and song." The king of the golden city comes into his own. Man is a builder of cities. Plant him in a

garden and he raises cities. Wipe them out with floods, shake them down with earthquakes, depopu- Rov. W. E. Towner late them with famine and pestilence, lay them low with siege and bombardment, and he rebuilds them on a grander, broader scale. Witness Galveston and San Francisco. Plague and fire, pestilence and war do not discourage him, and what cities! Sodom, Gomorrah, Baby-Ion, Pompeli, Paris, New York, Pittsburg, San Francisco! Glorious cities today, tomorrow wolves and jackals chant the sad requiem over the remains of justice, virtue and wisdom.

BUILDER OF CITTÉS.

God is a builder of cities. "Back to the country?" Never! We are a gregarious race, with a divinely implanted genius for city building. God builds his city in the heart of man. The savage is a denizen of the desert, the Christian a citizen of the community. "We seek a city whose builder and maker is God." The scraph John beheld the new Jerusalem, the holy city, the city of gold and porphyry, of jasper and chalcedony, the city of the river of God, clear as crystal, and pure to behold. No slum, no red light district in God's city, but one great white way of happiness and holiness.

In man's city the avenues are fringed with alleys, the mansions and palaces are bordered with tenements; its fragrant parks shade its. stinking curbs. The jail is annexed to justice. For children its streets are at once a peril and a plague spot. In God's city it shall not be so, but "the streets of that city shall be filled with boys and girl playing in the streets."

Man's best dream of a city government is a democracy, but all his democracy has evolved a despotism. Oligarchy-plutocracy-the city boss; this is the history of man's best efforts at civic government. The

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ural expression of a kind heart wellother."

The above question and the accompanying answer came to the Meddler men. this week with a request that other nition, or one so beautifully effecoffers a wide scope for discussion.

have in the school course of study. It own in the heart of theater-land, is a most important subject espec-

Meddler."

ىلى ئىل ئاس CABARETS AND SOME WAYS AND MEANS.

hemians-Bohemians of all grades in "Genuine courtesy the social scale. Young men in velof a type which vet caps, baggy trousers and flowing never can be sliken bows, with weird pipes between taught. True po- their lips, mingled freely with noted liteness is the nat- authors and their wives, in immacuing forth spontaneously from a nature which holds no narrow thought of of seats there was even a real, live self, but in honor preferreth an | countess-or so I was informed, in an awed whisper, by one of the velvet-capped, baggy-trousered young

"The leading light in this welcome definitions be asked for. It would institution is Miss Floyd Ariston, a be difficult to formulate a better defi- charming American lady, who sings "coon" songs in a manner which is tive, nevertheless, the whole problem quite unrivaled, and its headquarters are the Clavier Hall, Hanover Square It might open up the subject as to the home of the Arts and Dramatic how "manners" are to be taught to Club-though I hear that, if the zealthis younger generation now growing ous efforts of those concerned should up. How large a place should the meet with the success they deserve, subject of "manners and morals" the cabaret will acquire a home of its

"Large posters, in crude and startially for the girls and the social ling colors, depicting grucsome scenes world might well pause in its carer or gross carlcatures, hang upon the and consider definitely what answers walls around the little hall, while the may be made to the all-important miniature stage itself is provided question, "What constitutes a lady?" with a curtain which can belong to Suggestions and discussions will be none but the dim-future school of most cordially welcomed by "The art. Here and there amongst the closely placed chairs are little wooden tables-Bohemian tables-and, as the entertainment proceeds, obsequious waiters flit about, conveying liquers. Most of the leading philanthropics coffees and sandwiches to those whose are discussing ways and means of laughter and enjoyment have given

HAT constitutes a doors to an enthusiastic crowd of Bo-



selves to decorations in a most surprising manner. The flowers were in purple tones,

and lovely lavender tulls added the lighter effects in a charming fashion, Strands of tulie were held up by rabbits in white and gold and the table was an ideal study in superb color tones.

The house was so charming that the occasion might well have been named "A cherry blossom festival in San Leandro."

Among the lovely spring gowns of the guests the following costumes were specially artistic, those worn by:

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. A. A. Long, Mrs. Charles Frederick Smith, Mrs. F. C. Coogan, Misa May Coogan, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell. Mrs. Edward Walsh.

After the luncheon there was an interesting game of bridge, for which handsome prizes were planned by the hospitable hostess.

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PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Miss Lucille Cook, whose picture appears in tonight's Meddler, is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Henry Butters. The sunnuncement of her engagement to Dr. Robert Hoyt was of much interest in local society. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lincoln Karmany, and a niece of Mrs. Augustus Bray, Mrs. Marie Butters Metcalf, and Miss Marguerite Butters. Her marriage will take place after Easter.

Miss Florence Trendwell is another bride-to-be, her wedding with Milton Horswell to take place on April 18. Meanwhile she is being given a round of entertainments. On April 2, Mrs. Roy Cowles will compliment Miss Treadwell, and on April 4, Mrs. Frederick Vickery will be hostess.

Miss Gertrude Baker is one of the younger set. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker.

Miss Geneva Griswold has a wide friendship circle here and the family home is the scene of much openhearted hospitality.

A 15 15 WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB AND TETRAZZINI.

There is much quiet excitement among the members of the Wednesday Morning Club, that musical organization which is doing such good work here. And the reason for the unusual excitement lies in the fact that this Wednesday Morning Club is to sing with Tetrazzini on Good Friday at the Hearst Greek Theater. It is to be part of that great chorus of 250, which is to sing with Tetrazzini, in Rossini's "Stabat 'Mater." Tetrazzini is to sing, in addition. Gounod's beautiful "Ave Maria."

Of course the Wednesday Morning Club are trying to sing as belits so wonderful an occasion-for Tetrazzini on Good Friday at the Greek Theater, will mark an occasion memorable and historical.

Our famous Steindorff is doing wonderful work, and he is to lead the orchestra, and while we admire Tetrazzini, we may be very proud of Steindorff also. We have some specially good voices to contribute to that famous chorus, for among the splendid altos one can usually hear the deep singing tones of Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds and Mrs. Frederick Stratton. Among others who are to sing at the Greek Theater are Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. Samuel Cheyney, Mrs. James G. Allen and Miss May Coogan.

The color scheme for Good Bridgy is to be black and white, the men are to wear black suits, and the many women in the chorus are to be very appropriately and prettily gowned in white.

to the te ARTISTIC CARDS TELL OF ENGAGEMENT.

Most artistic cards mailed to their many friends anounced last week the engagement of Miss Carmen Sutton and Mr. Ben Reed. The cards of both young people were tied with a bit of tulle, on which was a dainty wedding bell in white and gold.

Miss Carmen Sutton is the only daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Charles Sutton. The latter was a member of the Ghiradelli family.

Miss Sutton is a graduate of the of the week planned along lines of High School, a prominent member of the Friday Night Club, and a girl most popular with many people, for her loyalty to her firends is one of her splendid characteristics. The Suttons have a very handsome home at

MISS GERTRUDE BAKER, the young daughter of Mr., and Mrs.

meeting the financial' deficit which them an appetite for such Bohemian the high cost of living seems to make alimenta. inevanue dine your. The London and New York smart sets have plan- BY MME, LA PATRONNE. od "Cabareis," and wherever there important subject of "ways and names of the artistes are announced means," this same "Cabaret" scheme! from the stage by Madame la Patchantait," a scheme borrowed from the French which has been sucmanufally tried across the bay.

A popular English writer gives no

dillistes announced

"The entertainment is of a varied een a meeting to consider the all- nature. There is no program; the suggested. And most of ronne in the approved cabaret Brown-women who take the lead in ful than we could have ourselveslook hopelessly blank fashlon. We pass from a little Rus- social affairs on this side of the bay. word "Caparet" greets sian lady, who sings delightful songs in her native tengue, to an Italian hemians" to make effective our "Cabgantleman, who, to his own accom- aret"-but one is quite sure our men HEST OF SCHOOLS. paniment, charms our ears with the beautiful Neapolitan street-songs; thence to a graceful lady who provides an Eastern dance, an American could name fifty men at least who best of schools for citizenship." most fascinating picture of a suc- planist and a German Violinist—all could fit the part specially well

manner, to the delight of all."

dame, the patroness," there would time! have to be a leader of distinction--one with great executive ability-Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Frank L.

Of course, we have many "Bowould not mind dressing up in baggy trousers, velvet caps, with flowing dress to the Collegiate Alumnae said: silken bows, with weird pipes. We

of wondrous capability. And so on | And as for "coon songs," well there usual degree of interest attended the

"coon" songs, sung in her breeziest swept the American smart set off its feet and that social life is keeping everywhere apparent and with the For "Madame La Patronne," Ma- pace to the metry music of the rag- great "friendliness," which was a rare

But no matter what London may be able to do in the way of an effec-Mrs. Isaao Requa, Mrs. Remi tive "Cabaret," it could never have Chabot, Mrs. Mark L. Regua, Mrs. a "Madame, the Patroness," any more dignified, charming or delightout here in the far west.

SETTLEMENT WORK

John Graham Brooks, in an ad-"Go work in a settlement-it is the

So it happens that more than the

There was a large gathering to listen to the anual reports which showed the settlement to be in a most flourishing condition, and one was much

It is amazing to realize that the average attendance is 500 a week, and all sorts of useful, helpful and delightful activities have been planned for the self respecting people of the neighborhood.

charm, contributing to the erjoy-

ment of the afternoon,

The building was the gift of the late S. F. Alexander, and the Alex-Anders have always done much to further the interests of the settlement. The directors are:

mt Not, which last week opened its with some of her most popular ander's Reg Time Band has simply clai Settlement yesterday, in the large in regard to membership one reads beautiful, the colors lending them. The wedding of Mr. Reed and Miss

"The regular monthly or yearly

The building was beautifully deco rated with spring blossoms, and the many guests were served with delightful refreshments prepared by the

The reception was one of the events

A 35 36 SAN LEANDRO WOMAN DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS.

the hostess at one of the most de- Linda Vista, where Miss Sutton lightful bridge luncheons of the makes her friends most welcome. spring, having invited a number of Mr. Ben Reed is a young man with friends to be her guests in her hos- exceedingly fine business prospects. pitable country home. They have all He is a University of California man. been most enthusiastic over the beau-land his family is among the most tiful luncheon table, which repre- prominent in the city. The Reed "I refer to the Theatre-Caberet Later, Mica Ariston herself obliges is no gain-saying the fact that Alex- reception given at the Oakland So- P Smith and Mica Minnie Smith, ples and laxenders. It was specially been known as a center of hospitality. senied a Lenten color scheme in pur- home on Harison street has long

building on Third and Linden streets. the following significant sentence: contribution of three dollars per year, or more, constitutes a membership in the Oakland Social Settiement Association." impressed with the optimistic spirit

MISS LUCILILE COOK, granddaughter of the late Mrs. Henry Butters.

young girls of the cooking classes.

most unusual interest.

Mrs. Collins of San Leandro was

Sutton is to be a June date, and will be one of the most important weddings of the mill-summer days. '32 32 35°

MRS. FRANK'J. MOFFITT ENTERTAINS AT DINNER.

Mrs. Krank J. Moffit, who some time ago opened her home on Sixteenth street, was a hostess of the week, entertaining at a most elaborate dinner, in honor of her son, Jefferson Mofflit, and his bride-elect, Miss Aloise Marie Gebhardt. Mrs. Moffitt is onip of the Oakland matrons, who has intweled far, having spent much time abroad, and she is a most charming and very delightful hostess.

She has a very beautifully appointed homely, and it carried a lovely scheme of decoration, in honor of Mr. Moffltt and his bride-to-be, Miss Gebhardt. Among the guests were Mr. Moffitt, Miss Gebhardt and the members of the wedding party, and also Dr. and Mrs. Breyfogle (Mrs. Ella Pierce), and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Russ (Mabel, Andrews). recently married.

Mrs. Moffitt and Mrs. Breyfogle were friends in Oakland and later the friendship was continued in Paris, where both spent some time

Mrs. Moffitt's dinner was elaborately planned, and was one of the larger social dates of the week. **36** 36

GLOVELESS SMART SET.

"To wear gloves or not to wear them," that is the question. But it has almost been decided in the negative, and soon we may perhaps see at our evening entertainments a gloveless smart set. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. Europe hegan the custom of going without gloves two years ago, and although protested against by many American women, has been taken up by them more and more each month. Of course, there are thousands of women who still consider it not good form to go to the theater or to a party with bare arms and hands, but idea is an American one and not vorld-wide.

The Erench have always believed that the white evening glove wrinkled over the arm was a bad touch. It looked absurb and inconsistent against l the revealed skin of the neck and shoulders. If a woman could expose half or more of her back and all of her shoulders, why should she be so marfully particular about covering her arms? Not only from this standpoint did

the French argue, but from the standpoint that the thick kid was inartistic against a gown of gauze; and __ so it has always been an accepted custom in Paris that those could go without gloves who wished to. Du ing the last two months the absence of gloves in the evening has been strongly commented on with approval and worked up into many a feature story. London says that her smart women discarded gloves two years ago with evening gowns, and that Paris is merely following suit, as it did with the mannish coat and shirt-

There is no doubt that the fashion is gaining followers in America. Even if one has an unlimited credit at the cleaners and can keep two dozen pairs of long white gloves going at one time, there is no surety that one's gloves will not be hideously dirty before an evening's entertainment is over.

\$6 \$6 SE MRS. JOHN RUSS IS HOSTESS.

Mrs. John Russ was hostess at an Siaborate luncheon on Tuesday at the Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley, in honor of Mrs. William La Breyfogle and Mrs. Raymond Russ. The table decorations were Japanese peach blossoms, most artistically arranged. After the luncheon bridge was played. The guests were:

Mrs. William L. Brey-fogle
Mrs. Raymond Russ
Mrs. A. G. Freeman
Mrs. A. G. Freeman
Mrs. Harvey P. GoodMrs. Ruth Goodman
Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Goodman
Mrs. Mabel L. Flèrés

Mrs. Russ recently returned from in Europe. Since her home-coming organization—the Dippel Opera Comshe has been very ill, and this pany-which included last season lancheon is the first entertainment Mary Carden and other clare of the she has given since her return. Mrs. first musical magnitude. Russ made her home in Oakland for so many years that she has many many congratulations from all of us friends, who are glad to welcome

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proud of her. She created the leadand Gretel,"

And she is planning a dance along Farrier less to the Rest rodes and Gretel,"

And the canal zone.

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The fascing East ing part in "Hansel and Gretel," and she is planning a dance along Farrier less for the East today, and have recently been to the canal zone. their store of eags for the child-en, spent the last two weeks. Mrs W. E.



MISS GENEVA GRISWOLD, whose family home here is the scene of much hospitality.

ceipts of the box-office.

with Mr.-Dippel, and she is to sing more leading roles next season, and abroad, having spend many months will come to the coast with the great

> Misa Reigalman ought to receive on her success, and her home-comrepresent a genuine welcome.

AN AFTER-

has been most successful and full of which she is planning to give in pating a delightful afternoon, riumphs for her. She has made a honor of Miss Ethel Johnson and wonderful success for so young a Doctor Elmer Brinckethoff at the MILL ENSOY

which was an artistic success, and elaborate and very hospitable lines. helped along materially in the re- One remembers with great pleasure a similar successful affair which she Miss Religelman has signed again gave in honor of Mr. Clarence Shues and Miss Sevilla Hayden, when their engagement was announced.

1₀1 34 151 WILL ENTERTAIN

Mrs. James Shephord Jenks, who was formerly Miss Vibetta Martin, has sent out cards for bridge, and is planning to entertain a large number her back in their midst once more, ing, with fairly won laurels, should of guests at her home in Oakland avenue on the afternoon of Wednesday, the tenth.

Mrs. Jenks is asking her friehds

they will meet the Henshaws on the return of the latter from Europe They will all spend some time in New York before their return to

coast they expect to visit Panama bursis upon us in all its glory— have Iriday exemps, where she will remain until her health is improved Miss.

rest of us, as well.

know that—and the rabbits lay gifts popular young daughter of Mrs. Tyler and peace offerings at our door, for Henshaw. The ranch is an altogether day"-a happy Easter Sunday.

≥ې چې چې MRS. EDWARD HENSHAW WILL CHAPERON.

Mrs. Edward Henshaw will chape- Henshaw ranch, ron a party of young people who

and they bring lovely gifts to the will spend the Easter holidays at the William G. Henshaw ranch in Mon-Over the hills they come trooping docino county. Among the young in the early Easter dawn, for the sun people will be Miss Ida Henshaw and dances on Easter Sunday-we all Miss Pearl Cawston, the latter the well do the little rabbits know that delightful place in which to spend it is, indeed, "the dawn of the new a spring holiday. To reach it, one must go to Willits, and from there automobiles take the guests to the famous redwoods of Mendocino county, in the heart of which is the

THE MEDDLER.

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wedding vell, caught with a circlet of orange blossoms. There are to be two bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude von Hovenberg and Miss Lola They will wear white embroidered lingerie frocks over pink messaline. The maid of honor, Miss Vera Boreham. will be gowned in pink messaline, made

BERG and Charles H. Barbara on Tucsday, though her daugh-Cutter will plight their vows this evening at St. Andrew's Episcopal church

RETURNED FROM SPRINGS. Mrs. Edward Beardsley of Oakland avenue and Mrs. A. D. Piercy of Bonita avenue have returned from Paraiso Springs, where they have been for two weeks.

GIVES LUNCHEON.

On Thursday Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli entertained at a luncheon in honor of Miss Carmine Sutton. Covers were isld for eighteen. An afternoon of bridge

COMPLIMENTARY LUNCHEON. Mrs. Cecella White of Bereley was a recent luncheon hostess, entertaining in



are expected to return home early in the coming week.

ال ال الر WILL SUMMER

IN OAKLAND. Mrs. Edwin Goodall and Arthur

Condall, who have exect the winter at the Fairmont, are planning to return to Oakland this spring, and will open their home in Jackson street. The Goodall's were among the contributors lately to the fund for the poor people of Persia, who

near future for an extended spring more serious. The quiet days of the trip Before their return to the week lead up to that holiday which

MISS FLORENCE TREADWELL, who is being much entertained before her marriage on April 18.—Hartsook Photo. with an overdress of white chiffon. Lit- compliment to Miss Ross Hagerman of

the Miss Dorothy Potter, a cousin of the Chicago and Mrs. Alfred Ernest Suck-groom, will be flower girl, and will lead ling of Claremont. The home was pretthe bridal procession. Earl McDonald will he best man and laid for the following. Mrs. Frederick the ushers are Lee Williams, Clarence Reed, Mrs. Peter Keil, Mrs. Woodbury and Clyde Moores

friends in the city, where the family | Kell. iomo is on Merilmae sticet. After their honeymoon trip the young couple will make their home in Oakland.

BRIDGE AFTERNOON. Mrs. H. K. Jackson was hostess at an afternoon of bridge at her home on fill-

side avenue recently Among those present were Mrs. W. Reems, Mrs. Ffank are suffering greatly this year from Mellenry, Mrs. Murray Johnson, Mrs. W. Fruitvale Thursday evening, Miss Mabel Reigelman, with her Miss Ethel Johnson, and she mother, will arrive in Oakland on Mrs. Edward Remiliard has sent mother, will arrive an opera season which out cards for an after-Easter dance, hostess that her friends are anticl-12 C

IN SANTA BARBARA.

tily decked in carnations and covers were Schmidt, Mrs. Walter Boyd Woodbury and Ciyde Aloores

The bride will be given away by her Mrs. George Sharp, Mrs. William Rens. father. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin, Mrs. Ben-

> LEAVES FOR COUNTRY HOME. Miss Mary Wallace of this city left this morning to visit her parents at their country home near St. Holens.

RECEPTION GIVEN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Wilkinson were seing in honor of their thirteenth we Miss rated in litter and poppies and Huminated with lanterra. Among those who enintroper, Misa Lorraine August, Mis-Alice Gaifney, Miss Anna Neview, Miss Graco Marks, Miss Josephine Hick, Mrs.

HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME

HUBBY'S CAKE GOT LINIMENT FLAVOR

Wife Uses Wrong Bottle in Her **Culinary Pursuits With** Sad Results.

PORTLAND, March 80 .- Mr. Roberts ds fond of a warm supper. He takes his Junch to work with him. Mrs. Roberts is a good cook, and delights to please her

(There are many families by the name of Roberts living in Portland. The one in question lives north of Holladay avezue and south of Killingsworth.)

The other afternoon the wife made a call, and she lingered over the teacups and salad until the shadows grew long and the time to get the evening meal was short. But Mrs. Roberts is quick, and years ago learned to prepare a tasty repast in a few minutes.

Trepast in a few minutes.

The steak was soon pounded tender and made ready to drop into the frying pan the minute the 6 o'clock whistle blew; the potatoes were boiling, tomatoes stewing, a can of peaches opened and the bread sliced. Then did Mrs. Roberts recall that "he" was fond of pastry. There was no time to make a pie, so she quickly decided to stir up a cake, the kind that tastes very good when warm.

Mr. Roberts sat down to a piping hot supper. Everything was fine and all went well until the last course was reached. He took a generous bite. It tasted unlike anything he had ever

eaten.

"None, isn't there something strange about this cake?" he asked.

"Why, no, I guess not," replied the wife. "I made it just like I always do."

"Well, I don't believe I care for cake tonight," he said. And then Mrs. Roberts thok a taste. There was something

wrong, no mistake.
She investigated and found that a bottle of liniment was standing on the pan-try shelf beside the lemon extract she had intended to use.

\$18 WORTH OF TALK WINS CHARMING BRIDE

CHICAGO, March 30.-Following a talk CHICAGO, March 36.—Following a talk over the long distance telephone, which rost him \$18, with a girl he had never seen, Maurice Mandelefsky of Minneapolis came to Chicago, paid court to the young women, Miss Stella Nachimovitz, 1127 West Fourteenth street, and they became engaged. The girl's sister is the wife of Maurice's cousin, Nathan Mandelefsky, who lives in Chicago. Nathan and lefsky, who lives in Chicago. Nathan and Maurice exchanged letters from time to time, and sometimes Stella would inclose messages to Maurice and he would reply. He wrote to her to be sure to be at home Sunday, February 25. She expected a visit from him, but instead he called her on the phone. His talk, which seemed to him but a minute, lasted twenty-four, but he paid his 118 bill cherciully and a few hours afterward was on a train speeding for Chicago. He remained here speeding for Chicago. He remained here lish.

Shortly after their marriage the couple visited Newport, but received safety. Nothing else heals so quickly come his wife. The marriage will take place in June. The young woman is the character of a teacher of languages.

It could but speaks very little English.

Shortly after their marriage the couple visited Newport, but received safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. Standpoint.

Mrs. Morgan recently returned to Osgood brothers.

Morgan's Japanese Wife Is Visiting San Francisco



MRS. GEORGE D. MORGAN, whose husband is a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan and who before her marriage was Yuki Nato of Yokohama.

HE best of all

"know how."

We want all to know

how to make a good

When made right

there is no more deli-

cious drink. Cocoa

invigorates and warms

the body, and in the

cold, damp, murky

days of, early spring

time is the most nour-

ishing of all beverages.

cup of Cocoa.

things are done

by those who

PARIS, March 30.—Four years ago San Francisco after a visit to Paris, society was startled at the announce—where the Morgans spend much of ment of the marriage of George D. their time pursuing the diversions and Morgan, nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan amusements of the cosmopolitan city. gan, the money king, to a daughter of Japan. She was Yuki Nato of Yoko-hama before her marriage to Morgan, and has advantages of a very superior education, but speaks very little Eng-

top boiler out and boil up once. Stir well when serv-

and to have it just right be sure you make it from the best of

all cocoa preparations—the Cocoa backed by 52 years of Cocoa

making "know how."

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

ing-add sugar to taste.

where the Morgans spend much of

TO MOTHERS AND OTHERS. You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, tetWOMEN IN THE NEWS

DEAD, ALIVE--ALL IN COURSE OF ONE DAY

Woman of Texas Has a Strange Experience in **Gateway City**

STOCKTON, March 30.—Traveling from Texas to Stockton with the expectation of meeting her husband, informed on her arrival of his death at the county ospital and then rejoined by the sup osed dead man in a few hours later at a local hotel, is the novel experience of Mrs. Thomas C. Beck. Beck left the Lone Star State a few

months ago to prepare a new home for his wife and babies in San Joaquin. About six weeks ago he was overtaken by an illness that necessitated his re-moval to the county hospital. The wife in Texas heard of his illness, and de-cided to hasten to Stockton. Accom-panied by two small children, Mrs. Beck arrived and, hastening to a hotel, tele-phoned to the county hospital to ascer-

phonen to the county hospital to ascertain her husband's condition.

"Beck did you say?" replied the clerk to her inquiry. "Well, he died some days ago, and has been buried."

The receiver went up with a bang at the other end of the line, and the wife here we hysterical. Later it was became the other end of the line, and the became hysterical. Later it was learned that Thomas C. Beck had been discharged from the institution, and that

charged from the institution, and that dead man was another Beck.

The husband was found at a local hotel, and just before midnight there was a joyous reunion.

Accuses Husband

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Gorham Tufts Jr., formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., husband of the widow of the late millionaire, A. R. Roe, of Fort Worth and head, of the "Church of Cod," said to have been established in India to offset the hold Buddhism had on the Indian, people, in in the county jail here, charged with the mismanagement of his wife's property. Tufts' arraignment was set property. Tufts' arraignment was set or next Monday,
Mrs. Tuits charged that her husband

got away with more than \$160,000 of her estate by using the money to promote various enterprises. In default of \$20,000 bonds, Tufts was remanded to

Suffragists Lose

ALBANY, N. Y., March 30.—The advocates of votes for women were given a chance to exult over victory in the Assembly for about ten minutes yesterday. At the expiration of that time their exuitation came to an end. The bill providing for the submission of the question to the people of the state passed by a vote of 76 to 67, but was quickly reconsidered and tabled by a vote of 69 to 67. 7 According to the leaders of the move-

ment at the capital, the fight will go on with increased vigor in the legislature

Modiste Grows Rich

NEW YORK, March 30 .- The profits from a dressmaking establishment that caters to the "400" of New York society was made known yesterday by the accounting of the executors of Mrs. Josefa N. Osborn's estate. Mrs. Osborn, having divorced her husband, opened a modiste shop and invited her society friends to patronize her. They did, with such good results that her accumulations yielded an income of practically \$50,000 year to her 17-year-old daughter, Au-

Hear From Missing

LONDON, March 30 .- A letter from Christabel Pankhurst, militant suffragette, who is under indictment for con-spiracy in the window smashing cases, and who has been missing for several weeks, was read at a meeting at Albert Hall, but it gave no clew to her whereabouts. The police are inclined to be-lieve that she is in the United States, where she has relatives.

Forgot Baby

GRASS VALLEY, March 20.—The women of Grass Valley and Nevada City are to have a change of the Fourth of are to have a change of the Fourth of July celebration this year. One woman who attended a meeting on Thursday night, loft her haby with a clerk of a nearby store. After the meeting she went home so absorbed with her work that she never gave the baby a thought until the clerk rang the deorbell and presented her with her offspring.

Women Barred

LOS ANGELES, March 30 .- Occidental College, a Presbyterian institution of both men and women, will become a college exclusively for men, according to an announcement made by President John Willis Baer, with the authority of

the board of trustees.

This action makes the college the only Protestant Christian college for men in the West. The women students, many of whom object atrongly to the exclusion of their sex from the institution, are urged to remain until they beve completed their studies, but no more women will be permitted to matriculate.

Society

(Con. From Preceding Page)

LUNCHEON HOSTESS.

Hartley, who left today for her home, by Mrs. William G. Henshaw and Miss in Seattle. Among the guests who en-Florence Henshaw, who have been spendloyed her hospitality yesterday were ing some delightful days abroad. The
Mrs. Edward Henshaw, Mrs. George W. party plan to remain in the East sevCope, Mrs. Harry Leach and Mrs. Will- eral weeks.

THE VEIL SEASON

By Lillian Russell (Copyright, 1912, Lillian Russell.)

ARCH and April are the months when veils are more necessary than at any other season of the year. The winds of March penetrate the cuticle and cause freckles and roughness, which are hard to overcome. A little precaution at the present time will prevent the later troubles of sunburn and tan. Every woman

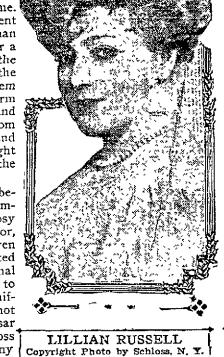
who walks or rides in an open motor or carriage should wear a veil. The sheer dotted veil is of little use just at this time of the year. A chiffon or grenadine veil will protect the skin from the elements and will keep the face warm. Strange as it may seem from the delicate lightness of the material, chiffon is quite warm enough for a throat covering in all but the chilliest weather and as a face covering is quite sufficient to protect the face from even the intense cold of winter. In the months of March and April colors of veilings are important. I always prefer the light brown shades. The color seems to protect the eyes from the strong light and is also becoming to the complexion.

All shades of green are a protection to the eyes, but to be becoming they must be of a certain shade. Blue veils are becoming to sallow skins or pale complexions, but over a fair or rosy complexion, no matter how perfect the skin or natural the color, a blue veil gives the effect of covering much make-up. And even a baby's complexion would have the appearance of being painted if seen through a blue veil. Thick black veils are too dismal and mournful and no woman should wear one unless obliged to by mourning. White veils are most becoming, either plain chiffon or the new lovely finely-woven patterns, if the pattern is not so large that it gives the effect of an old-fashioned antimacassar or tidy. A regular small pattern in the shape of a Maltese cross of fleur de lis, or even a fair-sized dot, is most becoming to any woman or girl.

Women may wear veils pinned closely against the face without harm to their skin unless the cuticle is extremely delicate. But young girls, if they do wear the veils to protect their youthful skins, should never draw the veiling tightly against the face for the reason that veiling collects dust and when too close to the face the dust will irritate the skin that needs no powder.

Veils are not becoming to young girls and should be worn only as a protection in these early months of sudden changes of weather. Therefore they should hang loosely from the rims of the hats and be wide enough to cover the neck from the elements. In Russia, where girls and women always carry a veil, they crochet them at home of the finest silk, with a fairly large mesh and they are generally white or ecru in color. But in that cold country veils are part of their costume. In Norway and Sweden the veil is as much a part of the outdoor dress as is a hat and is crocheted of the softest wool, such as babies wear here in winter. There are few cold countries where veils are not worn. Naturally the Eskimo women do not wear them, but then their skins are like parchment and veils would be quite as ludicrous as they would look with their fur gowns and hoods. The Eskimo woman uses her hair as a protection to her face if she ever uses any protection at all.

We who have fine skins to meet the rough weather should always carry a chiffon veil and wear it as a protection. It is generally conceded that the early spring wind is full of germs let loose from the earth and trees by the thawing weather, and until the sun becomes warm enough to burn them up they fly about looking for places to land and feed. Remember, veils have two uses—screens to defy microbes, or cobwebs to attract them.



Answers to Queries

L. O .- No, indeed; two baths a week are not too many. I would advise you to take a bath daily. When taking a bath, put a couple of handfuls of salt into the water, then after bathing take a nap. This will remedy the pimples.

DISGUSTED,-It is hard to tell any one you have never seen how to dress her hair. Why don't you sit in front of your mirror and dress your hair several ways, then adopt the style that is most becoming to you. If you will send me a naddressed stamped envelope I shall be happy to send you the formula for a tonic for dry hair.

ANXIOUS.—Perhaps the blood purifier is doing you a great deal of good and if most all of the pimples and blackheads have dispimples and blackheads have disappeared since you have been taking it I would advise you to take it a while longer. However, there are a great many young men afflicted with the same trouble when they are the same age as you. When you are a little older I do not think you will have any more trouble with pimples. Read my little note to "Mrs. J. J.," and try that treatment for a couple of weeks. I am sure this will help you a great deal. You are still young and have plenty of time to young and have plenty of time to grow. Do not worry about being any taller. I shall also send you the green scap treatment upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped

BOYS OAKLAND'S

AT Y. M. C.A. IS SUCCESS

The athletic carnival given by the boys and men of the Young Men's Christian Association last evening in the gymna sium attracted several hundred visitors Callsthenics, acrobatic and gymnastic exhibitions were presented under the direction of C. F. Martin, physical culture instructor. He was assisted by C. H. Tooze and C. C. McCarl.

The boys' orchestra of the Association opened the program, which was arranged as follows:

DEPART TODAY.

SECOND MEETING



close of the term. Marion Petray, president of the team, has not as yet an nounced the subject for the next debate. The orators of the class of 1212 are Edith Case, Ruth Eccleston, Cecil Rehnert, Milton Buckley, Albert Whitton, Archibald von Adelung, Hilda Esmond, Lucy Bradley and Gustave Perrin. The officers of the graduating class are: Cocil Rehnert, president; Margaret Eberts, vice-president; Narclssa Cerini, Secretary; Edith Case, assistant secretary; Moreland Leonhart, treasuror, and Arthur Tayeira, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Hannah Stewart is the class teacher.

Human Pyramid and Group Posing....

VAUDEVILLE STARS 'MAKE GOOD' AT O. H. S. SHOW

he said the circumstances under which

Cope, Mrs. Harry Leach and Mrs. Villent will entertain later in the Season for Miss Vera Cope, finnes of Rossifer Mikel, Mrs. Cope will leave a dance at the Home Clip rext week for a short sojourn on the Cope ranch near Mount Plablo.

ARRIVE FROM ORIENT.

A party of friends from both sides of the bay ware at the plan forced to do roysemork fin is imatified to enjoy the season for Mrs. W. A. Schrock and Mrs. W. A. Schrock and Mrs. Robert Boyer.

A COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN Robert Boyer.

A COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN SAYS MAN MAY DRINK

Is too often the fatal sequence, and cough sthat hang on weaken the system for member of the vounger set will be asked to enjoy the evening.

CHICAGO, March 30.—If a man is forced to do roysemork fin is imatified line stated from substitutes.

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gust, M. F. Biltz, E. Burlington, G. cisco today to welcome home Mrs. Machaukroger, H. Levy, F. R. Wilkinson, rie Butters Metcalf and Miss Marguer-itc Butters, who have been touring the Pullen.

Mrs. M. A. Mikel was a luncheon host. Miss Alice Grimes and Miss Emma ess yesterday when she entertained at Farrier left today for New York, where her home in Adams Point for Mrs. David early in the month they will be joined

DEBATERS PLAN

The vandeville stars of the Cakland High School appeared in the semi-annual entertainment given last evening in the gymnasium of the school, Twelfth and Grove streets. Several hundred students witnessed the performance, which included a curtain raiser entitled "The Mystery of the Stereopticon," which was the hit of the evening. The proceeds derived from the affair will be placed in the treasury for the Girls' Aogis, which will be issued in the near future. The Original High School Quartet gave a series of comical songs. In the company of singers were Charles Fulweller, first tenor; Ernest Dill, second tenor; Rhea Taylor, first bass, and Alex Young. Second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass. Six pretty girls represented the nations in an act led by Arturo Gonzales, second bass, second bass, second bass. Six pretty girls represented

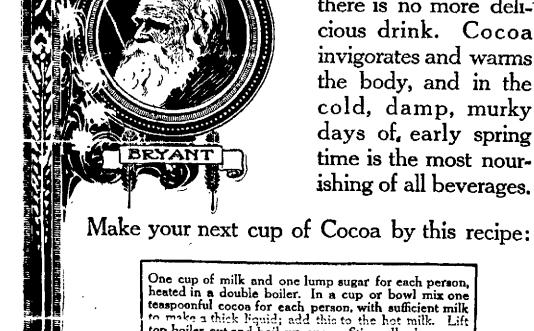
sician of Portland, Me., is the guest of troubles, decided Municipal Judge Scully.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grant of Adeline Burt Harkin was arraigned before the street. She will visit here for several court on a charge of disorderly conduct. MISS LAYMANCE IS HOSTESS.

A lunheon hostess yesterday was Mrs. M. J. Laymance, who entertained the M. J. Laymance, who entertained the members of a bridge club. Among the Miss guests who gathered about the luncheon pend-table were Mrs. H. M. Bull, Mrs. John The Maxwell, Mrs. J. V. Scott, Mrs. Bert Hubhard, Mrs. J. C. Ewing, Mrs. H. R. Kergan, Mrs. W. A. Schrock and Mrs.

court on a charge of disorderly conduct, He admitted having been intoxicated, but he took a dring were extenuating. "For some time I've been taking care of our house and cooking meals for my wife and myself," he said. "The work was uninteresting, and it got on my

nerves. I was mighty glad to get a drink and forget my trougles." "Discharged," said Judge Scully.





MADERO TO PRESS CAMPAIGN AGAINST REBELS

Be Investigated by American Ambassador.

Killing of Countryman at Calexico.

WASHINGTON, March 30—The Madero government is preparing for a formidable campaign against the rebels in Mexico, according to a telegram received here today by one of its representatives from Juan Azcona, private secretary to Madero. The message reads: "We are, nov

message reads:

"We are, now sending new forces
to the North and you can expect a
decisive victory soon. The rebels are
almost out of ammunition."

Torreon has surrendered without
resistance, according to an unconfirmed press report which reached the
American embassy at Maxing City

American embassy at Mexico City and was telegraphed to Washington. This report was offset by a message from the consulate at Nuevo Laredo. declaring the federals are fortifying Torreon, where they intend to make

Torreon, where they intend to make a strong stand.

American Ambassador Wilson will confer with Minister of Foreign Affairs Callero today to see what can be done to aid the Mexican Herald. publication of which was stopped by the government yesterday, said Acting Secretary of State Huntington Wilson today. Ambassador Wilson Wilson today. Ambassador Wilson will ask the foreign affairs minister to explain the policy of the government in the suppression of newspapers. The censorship of the press is reported to the state department as being very severe and this, coupled with the fact that various telegraph lines been cut, make it difficult to

CHINESE IS KILLED. The Chinese consul here received a message from Calexico this morning stating that a Chinese laborer, who had been shot yesterday by a Mexican soldier, died this morning. Mexican soldier, died this morning. Du Lee, a wealthy Chinese merchant who signed the message, asks Li Wing You, the consul, to investigate and take up the matter with the Chinese Ambassador at Washngton if the facts warranted. China already has pledges of \$3000,000 indemnity from Mexico for the messacre of Chinese at Torrenn.

British Miners

Taken Throughout Great Britain.

Britain.

LONDON, March 30.—Returns which have come in today from the scattered coal districts of Great Britain, show that large majorities of the miners desiro to resume work. The results thus far in Monmouthshire are, 5 to 1 in favor to returning. Fundreds more went back in Warwickshire and it is expected there to the significant of a marriage relationship."

As for the broader subject of marriage by consent, which has been so often in the courts of California, the opinion concludes: will be general resumption on Monday. At a conference of miners in Glasglow a large majority agreed to recommend to the men to vote for the resumption.

The miners of South Wales who have supported extremist demands, now are voting 3 to 1 in favor of resuming work.
Out of 20,000 votes recorded today 15,000

There is considerable reluctance, however, among the collers to take any definite step until the result of the bal-lot of the whole of the miners, about which there seems to be little doubt, is

definitely known.

Practically all of the leaders are advising the miners that nothing will be gained by remaining out.

PASS EIGHT-HOUR LAW. PARIS, March 30.—The Chamber of Deputies today passed a bill providing for an eight-hour day for roat miners. It is believed fibis notion will remove the possibility off a symmetal strike in the if fields.

Go Where the **Good Fellows** Dine Special Music. Clever Songstress.

DABST CAFE

Special Table d'Hote \$1.00

CTOPY SUMMER

TO ENTER | ARE GIVEN ESTATE

Suppression of Newspaper to The Decision Against Beatrice Anita Turnbull Upheld by Superior Court.

Chinese Consul to Look Into Daughters of Dead Horseman Will Now Come Into Inheritance.

> SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—The Supreme Court this morning upheld the decision of the Superior Court of Los Angeles of the estate of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, valued at upwards of \$10,000,000, denying any rights of Beatrice Anita Turnbull, who claims to be a daughter of the capitalist, club man, and horse fancier. The entire properties will now go to the two daughters of the deceased, Clara Baldwin Stocker and Anita McClaughrey, of Los Angeles.
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> Baldwin died March 1, 1909, and at the time his council appeared in court and asked for a partial dis-

court and asked for a partial dis-tribution of the estate. Mrs. Lillian Turnbull, of Boston, in behalf of her daughter Beatrice Anita Turnbull, filed a petition for a distribution and asked for two-ninths of the estate. This was afterwards modified, Miss Turnbull declaring that she would be content with one-sixth of the

property.
CLAIMS OF MARRIAGE.

The claims set up by Beatrice Anita Turnbull were that her mother Lillian, who had formerly been Lillian Ashley, had been married to Baldwin and that they had one child, herself. The allegation was made that it had been a common law marriage. During the progress of the trial be-fore Superior Judge Rives of Los Angeles it was admitted that Bald-

win had been married and had legit-imate issue, but by a strange compli-cation in the statute of the state, it cation in the states of the state, it was declared that the offspring of a common law marriage, even though that marriage might not be legal, must be considered legitimate.

Judge Rives declined to entertain

the proposition of Beatrice Anita Turnbuil and instructed the jury to acquit. Her council appeared to the Supreme Court and today the verdict of the Los Angeles court is affirmed. Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. McClaughrey. Baldwin's daughters, will now come into their inheritance.
REVIEWS MARRIAGE

Judge Henshaw's opinion reviews not only the evidence in the case under consideration, but the larger subject of "marriage by consent" in California. In conclusion he writes: "Wherefore, we indulge the not unreasonable hope that this case will prove the last of a most mal-

dorous brood." In the present opinion the alleged marriage is thus described: "Baldwin took some hotel stationery and wrote, 'I, Elias Jackson Baldwin, do take Lillian Almu-Ashley to be my lawful wedded wife, and he signed it. And he wrote, T. Lillian Alma Ashley, do take E_r J. Baldwin to be Poll of Opinions Now Being Minu Asmey, no take 12, 3, Bandwin to be my lawful wedded husband,' and he told her to sign it and she-signed it."

ANALYZE SUIT.

voting 3 to 1 in favor of resuming work. Out of 20,000 votes recorded today 15,000 favored immediate return in come districts union leaders advising the men to go to work Monday. Seven thousand miners at South Stafford who were thus advised have announced their intentions to comply.

LONDON, March 20.—Although the first votes taken among the miners of Lancashire on, the question: "Are you in favor of resuming work, pending the cettement of the minimum rates of wages in the various grades by the district boards are the various grades by the district boards are fixed the minimum wages, there are indications throughout the rest of the country which show an increasing desire of the miners to return to the pits.

There is considerable rejuctance, how—

marriage.

Such a statute no longer exists in Calfornia, it is pointed out, because the civil code was amended to preclude the man, sea that for head formerly exlated under looser conditions. But even did it exist now, when it is remembered, asks the court, that, so far as the cause in question goes. "In the buff months during the marriage relationship must, if it existed, be established, Haldwin's legal wife was living in San Francisco; that in his wide circle of friends and associates no one was presented to this suppositions wife; that for him to have done so would have been possible for the repute of this marriage to have even existed.

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RAILWAY OFFICIALS TO APPEAR IN COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 36.—President William Sproule, vice-president W. La ScFott and Secretary to the President, Millus of the Southern Pacific will be subpensed as a witness in Police Judge Shortail's court Tuesday afternoon.

The case is one of obtaining money under faire pretenses and the defendants are F. M. Meigs and A. D. Dodd of the Fresno and Eastern railway. The complainant is John R. Richards who alleges that he was led to lend the defendants \$3200 on the representation that the Southern Pacific company was going to buy \$500,000 of the bonds of the Fresno and Eastern railway. He claims that he was given stock in the Hoston Pacific Oil company, which, however, he alleges is worthlees. The defendants were arraigned this morning and attorney Albert Johnson announced that he would summon the Southern Pacific officials to give evidence. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- President

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MORE TROOPS BALDWIN HEIRS TWO MAIDS AMONG OAKLAND'S TEN MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN CONFERENCE ALLEN YOUTH MISS MARIAN STONE, A DEBUTANTE, IS A SOCIAL FAVORITE



MISS MARIAN STONE, who has been adjudged one of the ten most beautiful women in Oakland society.
—Maurer Photo.

Fair Society Girl of This City Has Passed the Winter Season in San Francisco's Whirl of Gaiety

F the ten most beautiful women in Oakland society, as chosen by THE TRIB-UNE'S special committee, eight are matrons. The other two are charming debutantes of the year-doubly favored by beauty of person and personality. These are Miss Marian Stone and Miss Lilla Lovell, before whom Paris would have stood long, pondering, with golden apple, unable to make a choice. Today's portrait is of Miss Marian Stone, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stone, whose beautiful home in this city has been the scene of many elaborate social

gatherings. Miss Stone, with her parents, has been spending the winter in San Francisco, where they took apartments. She is a social favorite

there as well as here. The other nine beautiful society women as chosen by THE TRIBUNE'S committee, of which Mrs. Isaac L. Requa was chairman, are: Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Philip Clay, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Frank L. Brown and Miss Lilla Lovell.

Two Are Killed and Two Wounded by Highwayman

PORTLAND, Or., March 20.—No who was at the wheel, and Irving trace had been found by posses early Lupton, the fourth occupant of the May of the bandit who char and fo-

Donald M. Stewart late last night in an attempt to hold up the automobile in which they were riding. Both men died shortly after the shooting.

Bruce Stewart, owner of the car, every bullet took effect. The highwayman stepped out as the

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Murders Niece at Door of Church

Chicago Man Listens to "Thou Shalt Not Kill" Sermon, Then Shoots.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- "Thou Shall Not Kill" was the text of a sermon the Rov. N. Lukassuis delivered at St. Michael's Lutheran Church last night. In the audience, seated a few feet from each ofher, were Joseph Zilinski and his niece, Miss Bonecia Blazicz, who until recently were engaged to be married.

The total loss will be \$50%.

Baer and White Agree to Dis-Nephew of Sidna Gives Up cuss Demands for Because He Is "Plumb Higher Wages.

The Miners Quit Work Without Declares Cousin and Uncle
Waiting for Order From Wilk Die "Shooting at Detectives."

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—As a result of telegrams exchanged today sidmu Allen, leader of the Allen clan, the operators, and John P. White and other officials of the Mine Workers' the two fugitive courthouse assassins,

the operators, and John P. White and other officials of the Mine Workers' Union, a conference will be held here April 10 to discuss demands for higher wages and better working conditions.

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MAY REACH SETTLEMENT.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Another meeting of the anthracite operators and the committee of miners, the date for which probably will be set today, has given rise to hopes that a settlement of wage and other questions will be reached and that the suspension of work in the hard coal region that the operators were willing to grant a small increase in wages was followed by the dispatch of a telegram to President Baer of the Reading Company at Philadelphia, from Cleveland, signed by the three anthracite district presidents regarding another conference. President Baer of the Reading Company at Philadelphia, from the settlement of the difficulties of the bituminous region, it was said, will strengthen the position of the bituminous region, it was said, will strengthen the position of the hard coal miners in case of a strike, as they would receive financial support from the soft coal men who would be at work.

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IMPROVE SITUATION.

CLEVELAND, March 30.—Although a suspension of work has been definitely called in the anthractic mines, to take effect at midnight Sunday, measures were under way by the United Mine Works of America today to improve the situation caused by wage disputes. At the same time the bituminous miners and operators hoped to complete an agreement hoped to complete an agreement whereby the miners would accept a slight increase in pay instead of their original demands. A sub-committee was ready to report that it had accepted the proposed compromise. Final acceptance of the terms still ported.

Max Greenhood Victim of Footpad; Burglary Reported. have to be presented before the union's policy committee and by it submitted to a referendum vote of the

The following is the text of a telegram received by Baer:

"Mossage received. Conference agreeable to us. Wire time and place. Satisfactory to us to convene same at any time during week commencing

It was signed by John P. White, John T. Dempsey, Thomas Kennedy ad John Fahey. The answer of Baer addressed to

the officers of the Mino Workers said:
"Wednesday, April 10, at 12 o'clock
noon.—Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, will suit us for meeting if convenient to you."

ASSAULATED AND ROBRED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Narch 30.—Joseph McMahon reported to the Harbor police this morning that two men, whom he had treated in a saloon on seph mealanon reported to the Harbor police this morning that two men, whom he had treated in a saloon on the water front, had assaulted and Harpon of Olio, who is seeking the robbed him. He declares that as he was leaving the place the pair knocked him to the floor and took \$40 from his pocket.

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Starved Out."

are believed to be surrounded on Sugar Loaf mountain. Every line of escape is said to be guarded and a battle may take place before night.

BY MASKED THUG

Max Greenhood, a well known merchant residing at 5605 Grove street, was held up by a masked and armed thug last, night at Fifty-sixth and Grove streats, and was robbed of \$1.05 and some fewelry. The robbery accurred about 11 o'clock last night. Greenhood reported the hold-up to the police, and a search was made for the bandit. No trace of the man was

Mrs. H. W. Lang, of 613 Fourth street, reported to the police this morning that burglars had used a cleaver to cut the screen from the rear door of her residence and had ransacked the house. Silverware and jewelry valued at \$60 was

BRYAN TO SPEAK

AGAINST HARMON CHICAGO, March 30.—William J. Bryan, while here last night, confirmed In Ohio April 15 and 16.

Kills Man in Darkness of Mine: Escapes by Motor

and killed the man with whom he drove the operator back into the mine, boarded. Patrick then jumped on a changed his clothes and escaped,

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 30.—In passing motor, and, pressing his rethe farkness of the Armida coal mine, volver to the side of the operator, more than a mile underground, Philipport to the mouth of the mine. There he partick, an Italian miner, today shot the mouth of the mine. There he draw the mouth of the mine.

Cuts Third Set of Teeth; Woman Dies in Agony

HOSTON, March 30 .- The cutting of her intense agenv. Less than a week age HOSTON, March 30.—The cutting of ner intense agony. Less than a week ago third set of teeth is held responsible for the death of Mrs. Margaret Newman, 85 laws and face, and examination by a docyears of age, of Cheless Mrs. Newman for revealed the fact that several back had been ill for several days and suffered molars were cutting through the gums.

Locomotive Runs Over Baby; Injuries Slight

REDDING. March 39—Albert J. Redding, list night and only slightly Johnson, the two-year-old con of injured. The bild was knocked John Johnson of Redding, was run down between the rails and the loco-over by a locomotive, a mile above motive passed over him.

Blown Down by Storm

entered by burglars who forced a rear JATEN. Gormans, March to 1 ter- Tiero were no cashelfes 1 new tion window has right. All the clothing in the house was taken by the interiors rifle storm caused the collapse to ave of the protein that communication removed everything, including shoes too great skeeton over 555 feet 2 2 might be made with the stations in the I belonging to the German wireless station I t nited States.

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After Nine Rounds of Desperate Milling Frankie Burns Knocks Out Johnny Frayne "

FRANK BURNS DECISIVELY DEFEATS JOHNNY FRAYNE

Dakland Boxer Outpoints San Franciscan and Sends In Knockout Blows in the Ninth Round of Contest

By BERT LOWRY.

Frankie Burns, pride of Oakland, fighting as he never fought be-fore, whipped his right hand hard into the body of Johnny Frayne just under the heart, and then his left flush to the point of the jaw in the ninth round of the bout they were indulging in at Dreamland Pavilion last night, and Johnny went to the floor of the ring cleanly knocked out.

knocked out.

With the delivery of those punches and with every other punch that Frankie Burns sent to the face and body of Frayne, he proved to the fight fans that he is a far better boy than he was ever rated to be, and that he is entitled to a match with any of the men who go around with chips on their, shoulders and offer to bet money (not rest) on their ability to whip anything in the roped arena.

arena.

Frankie Barns showed everything. He slammed and banged Johnny Brayne at will. He outboxed him and he outgenerated him, and his win over the San Franciaco boy was proof that he must not be overlooked when the promoters go looking for matches, for he can and will give all the Brittons, Ritchies, Wolgasts, Murphys and others that claim so much in the fight line a mighty tough time of it.

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Stepping to the center of the ring with the tap of the gong in the opening round. Burns began to show that he was going to put his name in the hall of pugilistic fame as a "come back." and he did. Never once in all the fight was he in real danger except in the fifth round, and then he went to the mat with a straight left to the point of he faw.

He was quickly on his feet, though, and by the use of rare judgment weathered the storm, and kept pegging away; until he finally got Frayne. That first round was merely a sparring exhibition with neither man doing any damage, for they were, getting the lay of the land. With the opening of the second the real action began. The star of Frayne began to dim then, and it continued to dim every time the bell rang calling the boys to action.

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Round after round he went back to his corner bleeding and bruised, and when he was advised to quit cried out in rage against that advice. Why trainers and seconds will permit a man to, stand up under such an unmerciful lacing is something that we fellows outside the rops can't understand, unless it is that thirst for blodd that rankles in the best of men the escenth his face looked like and he seventh his face looked like and he seventh his face looked like. The ninth saw the end. Errayne left his corner weary and tread, and his punch theyer, blinded with the blood lower and Frayne, blinded with the blood lower a

BETS ARE CALLED OFF.

There were the usual ceremonies of introducing the men and the referee and

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round contest to break at the order of the referee." Then Announcer Billy Jordan threw a bombshell into the ranks of the fight fans by saying, "Gentlemen, by order of the referee all bets are called off."

When asked his reason for pursuing this course, Graney said: "I have heard rumors that a certain clique of gamblers had reached one of the boys that were to box and then it's a good thing to call off bets once in awhile. It helps to purify the game and everyone knows that boxing isn't in the best of condition right now.

"I am catering to the public, not to the gamblers. The people are supporting the boxing game and they need protection and from what I heard I think I was justified in doing what I did."

Maybe there is more truth than poetry in what Graney says. Long before the fighit the writer was in a cafe on Fillmore street near Sutter and in passing a room he heard a well known gambler advising another to wager all he had in the world on Burns. "I know this bout is in. So and so are betting Burns and you know they never bet unless they know what they are betting events. Then again, there were not a few fans who claimed that Graney called the bets off just to take a swing at his ancient enemy, Jim Coffroth. It is said that Coffroth is the backer of Tom Corbett's poolroom and by calling off the bets Graney cut Corbett out of a nice piece of commission on the many wagers that were handled by him."

AL WHITE BET ON LOSER.

BALL FIEL

The rivalry which exists between Tisch's barbers is to be settled next Sun-day morning at 10 o'clock at the Melrose ball grounds. The contestants are the Central vs. Arcade and De Luxo shops. The Central club threatens to knock all the hair off the ball, while the Arcade club swears to give the opponents such a close shave they won't want a massage for a year. The losing team is to turnish a wild hare dinner in a prominent down-

town restaurant. Central-Hauser, catcher; Harlow (cap-Central—Hauser, catcher; Harlow (captain and manager), pitcher; McPherson, first base; Adam, second base; Trout, third base; Daniels, shortstop; Franklin, left field; Kohler, centerfield; Sol, right field; Herman, substitute.

Arcade—Whitney, catcher; Gilmore, pitcher; Tisch Jr. (manager), first base; Crew, second base; Wenger, third base; Crew, second base; Wenger, third base; Gus (captain), shortstop; Greco, left field; Crane, center field; Theobold, right field; Sargent, substitute.

Umpires—Jenkins and Watson.

DILLON PICKS A CREW THAT WILL OPEN FOR ANGELS

Dillon yesterday decided upon the Angels' line-up for the opening game next Tuesday, with the exception of his pitcher, and that selection has narrowed down to two men, Halla and Leverens. The boys who will line up for the kick-off are: Dillon-First base. Page-Second base.

Fage—Second base.
Howard—Shortstop.
Metzger—Third base.
Lober—Left field.
Daley—Center field.
Heitmulier—Fight field. \
Boles—Catcher.
Halla or Leverens—Pitcher.

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 30.—Dan O'Ireary, the world-farmous pedestrian, has come to San Antonio to remain several months. Although now 68 years of age, Mr. O'Leary has contracted to walk 1000 miles in 1000 consecutive hours at Coronado Beach, in San Diego, Cal. He is hale and hearty and says he has had nothing but the best of results from all the walking done. Since July 14, 1871, to February 1, 1912, he has walked 100,786 miles in competitions here and abroad. As the only American entry against twenty Englishmen in the championship match in 1878 he won \$28,000 and the championship belt, his nearest opponent being twenty miles behind in a six-day race. in a six-day race.



GEORGE WEHRMANN

Boer unmolž is stili SHOWING CLASS IN ROPED ARENA

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 39, — Rudy Unholz, the Roer, in a ten round bout before the Cleveland Athletic club last night, fad 2 shade the better of Rid Alberts, the Canadian lightweight cham-

pion.
Frank Whitney of Cedar Rapids and Frank Whitney of Cedar Rapids and Frank York, also lightweights, were to go ten rounds, but Whitney was too strong and heavy for Hyland, and their fight was stopped in the fifth.

JOHNS AND DIXON BOX TEN ROUNDS TO A DRAW

ANACONDA, Mont. March 30. -- Talle JOHNSON MONT, Morch 30. — Tally Joins of Butte and Tommy Diron of Katens city fought a ter round draw here last night in their second meeting. Joins was the aggresses, but showed lack of effective punch, while Diron landed heavy tight and left upproved as his opposed resident.

HIGH JUMP

Cardinal Athletes Overwhelm U. S. C. Team in Dual Meet by Big Score.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 30. In the dual meet between Stanford and the University of Southern California

the University of Southern California here yesterday afternoon, George Horine of the Cardinal track team established a new world's record for the high jump as well as breaking one that had stood for 17 years which was the accomplishment of M. F. Sweeney of the New York Athletic club.

Horine, who is a junior, made his record jump in easy fashion. After his competitors had dropped out at 5 feet 11 inches, Horine cleared the bar at 6 feet 2 inches on his first attempt. Then the bar was moved to 6 feet 6 inches and he cleared that.

Horine's actual leap was 6 feet 6½ inches. The lowest point on the bar, however, was one-eighth of an inch shy of

jointly by himself and Page of Pennsylvania.

Horine was born at Escondido February 4, 1890. Before coming to college Horine attended Santa Ana high school in Southern California, but while at prep school he shone only as a pole vaulter. On finishing his preparatory work at Palo Anto high in the fall of 1909, Horine first began to come to light as a high jumper. He entered Stanford as a Christmas freshman with the class of 1913 and immediately "Dad" Moulton saw in him a coming world's title holder.

Horine's performance overshadowed many first class occurrences which took place on the Stanford oval yesterday.

Chief among the acmevements of the lesser lights was Alderman, who made a new Stanford record in the hammer throw with a heave of 152 feet 10½ inches.

Throop, the speedy Los Angeles sprint

Throop, the speedy Los Angeles sprinter, broke the tape in the century ahead of Campbell of Stanford. Throop did not enter the 220 as he overstrained himself somewhat in the 100 yard dash.

Murray, the find of the season in the mile at Stanford, defeated Torrance of U. S. C. The summary follows:

Mile run-Won by Murray, S., Torrance, U. S. C., second; Smith, U. S. C., third. U.'S. C., second; Smith, U. S. C., third. Time, 4:32.

100 yard dash—Won by Throop, U. S. C.: chambell, S., second; McNair, U. S. C.: third. Time, 0:10 1-5.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Kelley, U. S. C.: Worthy, S., second; Taylor, U. S. C., third. Time, 0:16 flat.

440 yard run—Won by Millsap, S.; Wallace, S., second; Hodge, U. S. C., third. Time, 0:52 flat.

230 yard dash—Won by Brown, S.; McNair, S., second; Taylor, S., third. Time, 0:22 1-5.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Kern, S.; Campbell, S., second; Kelly, U. S. C.

0:23 2-5,
220 yard hurdies—Won by Kern, S.;
Campbell, S., second: Kelly, U. S. C.,
third. Time, 0:25 2-5,
880 yard run—Won by Bonnett, S.; Tipton, U. S. C., second: Fletcher, S., third:
Time, 2.02.
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ton. U. S. C., second; Fletcher, S., third. Time, 2.02.

Brond Jump—Won 19, Morrison, S.; Bart, U. S. C., second; Freeman, U. S. C., third. Distance, 23 feet 64 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Alderman, S.; Wooley, S., second; Wines, B., third. Distance, 153 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Won by Wooley, S.; Alderman, S., second; Sheldon, S., third. Distance, 42 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Won by Horine, S.; Finney, S., second; Morrison, S., third. Distance, 42 feet 10 inches.

Two mile run—Won by Swigget, U. S. C.; Torrance, U. S. C.; torrance, U. S. C., second; Branner, S., third. Time, 10:10 1-5.

Pole vault—Won by Miller, S.; Watkins, U. S. C., second; Cookman, U. S. C., and McCreedy, S., tied for third. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

Half mile relay—Won by Stanford (Brown, McNair, Davis, Hansee, Hodge). Time, 1:32.

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CHICAGO, March 30.—Harry B. Stout of Milwaukee announced last night that New Orleans prolast night that New Orleans pro-moters had authorized him to offer a purse of \$17,000 for a twenty-round fight between Ad Wolgast and Joe Mandet, the battle to be fought within two months. Mandet already has ac-cepted the offer and agreed to make 133 ringside for the cham-pion. He is willing that the bout go to a finish.

TO FINISH DRILL ON HOME PARK

PASO ROBLES, March 30. — The outfit that will represent San Francisco in the opening game of the Coast League season next Tuesday against Oakland at San Francisco left here less than the coast League season less than the coast less than the c San Francisco lett here last nigat and upon their arrival at San Francisco will drill at Recreation Park on Saturday, Sunday and Monday morning.

MISSOUR! DEFEATS KANSAS.
KANSAS CITY, March 80. — For the ninth time in as many years, Missouri university defeated Kansas university here last night in the annual dual indoor track meet. The score was 35 points to 20.

GIANTS ARE WINNERS, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 80. — New York Nationals 4, Birmingham 1:

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GO IN NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 30.—A report from New York yesterday afternoon of the first six innings it looked like an extra inning affair. During the entire game Gefkin of Berkeley struck out twenty of the Oakland team, while Fowler, Oakland's 15-year-old twirler, fanned fourteen of the heavy hitting Berkeley players. Oakland secured but two hits, one a two-bagger by Radka, while Berkeley secured but six hits, which is an unusually small number for a high school toam. In the first inning Fowler struck out the first three Oakland batters.

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Horine's actual leap was 6 feet 6½ Inches. The lowest point on the bar, however, was one-eighth of an inten by of this mark, and the Amateur Athletic Union requirements mane this as the height which will be accredited to the jumper. After making his wonderful jump, Horine was taken to the training however, was an expending the wonderful jump. Horine was taken to the training house and given a good rub down. However, was a good rub down. However, was a good rub down. However, was a good rub down. However, and given a good rub down. However, was taken to the training house and given a good rub down. However, was a good rub down. However, was taken to the training house and given a good rub down. However, was a good rub down. Howev

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PRACTICE STUNTS WITH VICTORIA

Manager Sharpe to Put Local Team Through Two Hard Games Before Opening.

With the games today and tomorrow with the Victoria Northwest League team, the Oaks will wind up their training and Monday they will get everything in shipshape to open the big battle with the San Francisco Seals the following day.

the san evith Victoria tomorrow will take place at 2:30 in the afternoon at Freeman's Park. The celebrated "Cy" Parkin will be on the mound for the Oaks and he will show the fans that he is just as clever tossing the pellet over the oyster as he is on the sida lines.

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These Victoria games will give Manager Sharpe a chance to get a final look at the various third base candidates and he will doubtless announce after they are over just which one of the men will be selected for the honors in the opening game on Tuesday.

At the present time it looks as if Ables and Mitze will be the battery in the opening game, although it is barely possible that Malarkey will be sent in by Manager Sharpe. However, if Ables is right, he will doubtless have the call on account of his past year's experience in this league.

GREGORY IN TRIM.

Gregory, who has been troubled by a slight wrench of the back, is getting back into good trim and probably will be ready to take his turn on the mound by the middle of the week. The other pitchers are in good trim, as are practically all of the other players on the team. Manager Sharpe and his men will all be ready to toe the scratch when the beil rings next Tuesday afternoon.

The San Francisco management is planning for a gala opening on Tuesday and all Oakland automobilists have been invited to participate in the big parade.

Mayor Mott will do the honors in connection with the opening of the set at Freeman's Park, the game b scheduled for the usual hour of 3:15.

FORREST SMITHSON **EQUALS WORLD'S** RECORD.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 30. Forest Smithson of Los Angeles last night equalled two world's indoor amateur hurdle records i

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the local high school games he
at the Auditorium.

In the 45 yards low hurdles,
Smithson equalled the world's res
ord made by Schuber at Boston ip
1899 of 534 seconds, and in the 45
yards high hurdles, his time
equalled that of Mayhew, made in
Boston in 1905 of 6 seconds flat.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

WOMAN ATTACKS LOCAL OFFICIALS

Declares Annexed District Is Large Assemblage at Affair Bonds for \$80,000 Passed by Neglected and Advocates Given by Hayward Lodge; Narrow Margin; 12-Acre Secession.

Secession.

OFFER FRUITVALE, March 30.—
Declaring that the people of the annexed district, from Lake Merritt to Elmhurst, are given no consideration by the Oakland city officials, and bitterly attacking the board of education for its recent decision to establish a manual training and commercial high school in Broadway, near the Berkeley line, instead of east of the lake, Mrs. Neille C. Lane, president of the Carfield Mothers' Club declared last night the only course for this section was seceding from Oakland and joining with San Francisco.

Mrs. Lane addressed a mass meeting of citizens of this section in the Manzanita school assembly hall, Twenty-fifth avenue and East Twenty-seventh street. The speaker said that the people of the annexed district had voted bonds with the express understanding that the new school should be established east of Lake Merritt. She said in part:

"The people of the annexed district ought to have the backbone to stand up for their rights and not permit the Oakland city officials to tyrannize over them," declared Mrs. Lane. "Now is the time to prevent such future action on the part of the Board of Education, and I believe that immediate steps should be taken to secede from Oakland.

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"The people in this section of the community have been ignored, outraged and trampled on, and we have but one redress—that is, annexation to San Francisco. The citizens of the annexed district are never given an

LODGE TO HAVE **READING ROOM**

The lodge reading room when fitted up will be one of the most complete in East Onkland. It is the intention of Rewig to secure all of the data pertaining to the early history of California and other books which will interest the members of that lodge. If the plans are adopted Brooklyn Parlor will have the distinction in possessing the only Native Sons' library in Alameda county.

WILL ELECT SCHOOL TRUSTEES AT NILES

NILES, March 30.—The annual election of school trustees will be held on April 5. In addition to the several grammar school trustees to be elected on that day two trustees for the local Union High school will be selected. The terms of W. D. Patterson of the Newark disof W. D. Patterson of the Newark dis-trict and Joseph Royers of the Mission San Jose district, expire in April. The women voters of the various school dis-tricts are manifesting much interest in the approaching election.

RICHMOND INVENTOR SCORES A SUCCESS

RICHMOND, March 30.—Fred Schmidt, who has invented a patent device for the prevention of leaks in valves of locomotives and boilers, has word that after a test of nearly a year it has been accepted by the Southern Pacific, Santa-Fe and the Moore & Scott Shipbuilding Company of Oakland as entirely worthy

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, March 30. — Richmond Council No. 96, Degree of Pocahontas, wil give their annual ball on the evening of Saturday, April 6, at East Shore park A large attendance is assured. Mrs. Mary Smith of Oakland com-menced the erection of a three-story business block at Twenty-third street and Macdonald avenue this morning. Richmond High school athletes expect

to pull down the cup again at the big day, while eating lunch at a cafe, track meet at Concord on April 13 and was found in an unconscious condition are training hard for the event. A very

and son, may be a sever in autonomy may be common and last night. Speeches boost-ing Richmond were made and a general good time enjoyed.

At the inquest yesterday over the death of Cornellus Curry of San Pablo Cocauge of death was given as heart discase.

R. G. Collins, Postmaster, Barnegat, J., was troubled with a severe is uplotely exhausted after each fit of the cauge of the city and the people in general. The motion pletures of the city, taken for exhibition pletures of the city and the people in general. The motion pletures of the city taken for exhibition pletures of the city taken for exhibition pletures of the city and the people in general. The motion pletures of the city taken for exhibition pletures of the city taken for exhibition pletures of the city and the people in general. The motion pletures of the city taken for exhibition pletures of the city and the people in general. The motion pletures of the city taken for exhibition pletures of the city and the members are countries. At the inquest people in general. The motion pletures of the city held a proving and its city held a potential and the members are of the city held and the engation of the countries. And the members are of the city held and the countries of the city held and the members are of the city held and the members are of the city held and the members are of the city held and th voiers money and Tar Compound and before I had taken it all the coughing relis had entirely ceased. It can't be tat." Wishart's drug store, corner that and Washington streets.



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Native Sons of East Oakland
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Parlor.

BYRON. March 30.—Alonzo Plumley, postmaster of Byron, was probably fatally hurt here yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding skidded and turned turtle, pinning him beneath the machine. In the machine, beside Plumley, were Mrs. Plumley, R. R. Houston and Mrs. F. A. Gage, all of whom escaped serious injury.

FRUITVALE, March 30.—If the present plumley, were Mrs. Plumley, R. R. Houston and Mrs. F. A. Gage, all of whom escaped serious injury.

Flumley is at the county hospital in Martinez suffering from a fractured skull. Dr. George Hammond of Byron and County Physician E. W. Merthew removed the iron.

Mrs. Plumley was caught beneath the control of the members at the regular business meetings of the organization.

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TO EXTEND LINES

Another Toll Wire to Connect CITIZENS PLAN Richmond.

RICHMOND, March 30. — The Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company is in receipt today of a carload of new equipment material at this point, which, according to Local Manager George A. Calvert, is to be used in improving the local and long distance service. New poles and wires will be installed on Aanland avenue, a new boulevard here, which is to be paved and improved this summer by the Santa Fc. An additional tell line is to be installed at once between, Rich-mond, Oakland and San Francisco. The cost of the improvement in this alone will be involved in the local extensions The old toll lines are to be retained but will be brought up to date with modern equipment, and their routes changed to

RICHMOND MAN SEIZED WITH QUEER ILLNESS

RICHMOND, March 30. - James Florintini, an Italian porter at a local barber shop and cigar store, was stricken with an attack of uremic poisoning yester-day, while eating lunch at a cafe, and

PIEDMONT NOTES

PIEDMONT, March 30. — Mowbray hall was packed Friday afternoon by the pupils of the Piedmont school and the members of the Mothers and Teachers'

HAYWARD CARRIES SCHOOL ELECTION

Site Favored.

HAYWARD, March 30.—In one of the most closely contested elections ever held in this section, school bonds for \$80,000 carried yesterday by a narrow margin, the latest count showing the measure to have won by at least four votes. The total vote now registered is \$70 for the bonds and 395 against them. It required but \$66 to pass the bond issue.

870 for the bonds and 395 against them. It required but 865 to pass the bond issue.

In a straw ballot taken to designate the size of the school site, preference for a twelve-acre tract was manifesied, thus bringing ultimate success to the board of school trustees after the bonds had twice been defeated at previous elections. The cause was declared by discontents to have been the designating of a twelve-acre site by the trustees instead of a much smaller one. The electors yesterday had an opportunity of selecting either a six, eight, ten or twelve-acre tract.

The passage of the bonds will insure the Union High school district No. 3, centering in Hayward, of one of the foremost schools in the state in which manual training and domestic science courses will be established. The success of, the issue is attributed by many to the heavy vote of the women.

The election was hotly contested at allistages, the opponents to the school board being out in force with automobiles carrying their adherents to the polis. The supporters of the trustees were equally active, realizing that their only chance of success was a full vote.

In Hayward the vote was fully one-third heavier than has ever been registered at any previous school election, In all the outlying districts the count showed a proportionately heavy increase. The vote in the various districts, with three yet to be heard from, is as follows: Hayward, 596 yes, 225 no; Castro Valley, 125 yes, 14 no; Russell, 19 yes; 38 no; San Lorenzo 52 yes, 48 no; Mount Eden, 29 yes, 41 no; Russell, 19 yes; 20 no Palomares, 20 yes, 48 no; Mount Eden, 29 yes, 41 no; Russell, 19 yes; 20 no Castro Valley, 125 yes, 14 no; Russell, 19 yes; 20 no Castro Valley, 125 yes, 14 no; Russell, 19 yes; 20 no Castro Valley, 125 yes, 14 no; Russell, 19 yes; 20 no Castro Valley, 125 yes, 14 no; Russell, 19 yes; 20 no Castro Valley, 125 yes, 14 no; Russell, 19 yes; 20 no Castro Valley, 125 yes, 14 no; Russell, 19 yes; 20 no Castro Valley, 125 yes, 14 no; Russell, 19 yes; 20 no Castro Valley, 125 yes,

Byron Postmaster Pinned Under Machine, Which Turns Turtle FOR EAST SHORE

Double Tracking From County Line Into Richmond Commenced.

RICHMOND, March 30. - Surveyors for the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Company, as the East Shore and Suburban line is now known, under its consolidation with the Oakland Traction and Key Route companies, are today setting stakes for the dauble tracking of the line from the county line into Rich-

the line from the county line into Richmond, and will reach Stege Junction with the work in a few days.

Monday the track-laying crew will follow the surveyors, as the preliminary survey has already been completed, and as soon as the double track reaches Stege Junction cars will go north along San Pable and come into Richmond down Macdonald avenue, and others will com-Macdonald avenue, and others will come in by way of Pullman, as they now do. This arrangement will give the same results as a double track to this city until such time as the main line, via Pullman,

ANOTHER FIESTA

has now been taken up by the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, that in the past the carnival has been the means of circulating thousands of dollars in the

the people in the matter and it is likely that the town authorities will be asked to materially aid the movement. The meeting will be held in the town hall which has been donnted for use by the board of trustees.

the Broadway, is a marvelous educated dog act that excels any similar act yet shown there, "Farmer" Rose's dogs are noted throughout America and Europe as the nearest human-like dumb actors on

Superior Court Calendar

DEPARTMENT ONE. Hon. T. W. Harris, Judge. F. N. Heaney, Clerk.

Monday, April 1,
30302—Biggi vs. Breining et al.
Tuesday, April 2,
30602—Biggi vs. Breining et al.
Tuesday, April 2,
36405—O. & A. I.R. vs. McDonald.
Wednesday, April 3,
32514—Fraker & Co. vs. Frank.
Thursday, April 4,
24781—Boone vs. Templeman.
Friday, April 5,
Law and motion day.
Saturday, April 6,
35033—Colt vs. Humphreys.

DEPARTMENT TWO.

Hon. W. H. Waste, Judge.
P. W. Wuthe, Clerk.

Monday, April 1.

S4712—Walsh vs. Hell Amusement Co.; jur trial.

24013—Shamer vs. Dellenbaugh.

3872—King vs. O. T. Co.

Tuesday, April 2.

Ex parte and chamber manters.

Wednerday, April 2.

30340—White vs. Laov.

Thursday, April 4.

84103—Cameton vs. Junssen.

Law and motion day.

Saturday, April 5.

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Saturday, April 6.

Exparte and chamber motters.

DEPARTMENT THREE. Hon. W. S. Wells, Judge. George H. Stricker, Clerk.

Moday, April 1.

36742—Vayaslsekos vs. Rausome-Crut
Tuosday, April 2.
25500—Silleno vs. Raum et al.
24145—Day vs. Ball.
35070—Sincleir vs. Sincleir
50109—Linberg vs. Purker et al.
36037—Higgins vs. Fitz et al.
Wednesday, April 3.
33827—Saummi et al. vs. Khumpke.
Thuraday, April 4.
Exparte and chamber matters.
Friday, April 5.
Law and motion day.
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Exparte and chamber matters. DEPARTMENT FOUR

(Probate) Hon. F. B. Ogden, Judge. A. J. Woolsey, Clerk.

Monday, Ayril 1.

18244—Mary Mary Schlegelinelch; order to show cause; Schring & Wyman.

15833—William H. Price; probation of will; H. M. Anthony.

15738—Henry A. Bingham; letters of administration; F. L. Button.

13081—George H. Payne; order to show cause;

J. B. Richardson.

7059—Emma L. Greene; letters of administrative. 7659—Emmu L. Greene: letters of administra-tion; Georgo DeGolia.
12257—J. H. Cory; letters of administration; A. F. St. Lare.
13750—Augusta K. Larson; order to show cause; Schripg & Wymab.
15683—R. J. Mendonca; family allowance; E. 10031-Jane Bryden; probation of will; Neal Power. 15530-J. Allen De Carr; district; E. E. Nichols. 15520-Ruthanna De Carr; district; E. E. Nichols. -C. E. Miller; probation of will; Van

15220—Ruthunna De Carr; district; E. E. Nichols.

16200—C. E. Miller; probation of will; Van
Horeuberg.
15677—Mary Rock; letters of administration;
Doggett & Young.
15713—Thomas T. Dargle;, entire estate to
widow: E. C. Prescott.
16226—Belvin Dix; probation of will; E. C. Prescott.
16236—Belvin Dix; probation of will; M. S.
Shepardson.
16235—Etta De Carr; probation of will; Z. N.
Goldsby.
15630—Wilhelm E. Clements; letters of adminIstration; J. J. Van Horenberg.
15221—Gustave Beckert; second accounting;
George Samuels.
14985—Gloranni-Crivelis; dist; R. Rose.
15290—Barld Mitchell; ret. pp. Van Sickle,
16246—Etrin Powell; letters of administration;
B. R. Alten.
16070—W. Crick; entire estate to widow;
George Samuels.
16245—Martha A. Robertson; letters of administration; C. Howard.
15066—Mary R. Whitney; letters of administration; D. Kinsell.
16244—Wilhelminn E. C. Hench; letters of administration; C. H. Wilson.
16250—Margaret Zechelle; letters of administration; J. J. McDondid.
16271—Mildred Sanders; appointment of guardinn; W. B. Smith.
16221—R. F. Welch; letters of administration;
Snook & Church.
1643—Francisco Steinbackel; letters of administration;
1558—Barchile; Detters of administration;
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(Criminal)
Hon. John Ellsworth, Judge.
L. A. Rudolph, Clerk. Monday, April 1.

DEPARTMENT SIX. Hon. E. J. Brown, Judge. W. M. Manning, Clerk.

Monday, April 1. 83861—Downer et al. vs. Platt. 30001—Golden et al. vs. Balley et al. 55385—Stansbury vw. Arnheim. 30007—Erwin vs. Schuffer. Thesday, Ayril 2. mand that a San Leandro cherry festival be held here in June is growing, and many business men have gone on record as indorsing the movement. It is pointed out by the supporters of the man have some out of the man have some one control out by the supporters of the man have some one control out by the supporters of the man have some one control out by the supporters of the man have some one control out by the supporters of the man have some one control out by the supporters of the man have some one control out by the supporters of the man have some one control out by the supporters of the man have some one control out by the supporters of the man have some one control out by the supporters of the man have some out the

EXTRA SESSION NO. ONE. Hon, N. D. Arnot, Judge, H. E. Magill, Clerk.

Monday, April 1.
35450—Hall vs. Roban.
Tuesday, April 2.
37035—Robbins vs. Maxon.
Wodnesday, April 2.
80328—Hirst vs. Hirst.
Thursday, April 4.
36410—Monte vs. Percival. circulating thousands of dollars in the city and surrounding territory.

A special public meeting will be called by the chamber to learn the wishes of the chamber to learn the wishes of the chamber to learn the sister of the chamber to learn the chamber to learn the chamber to learn the chamber to learn the sister of the chamber the chamber the chamber to learn the chamber the ch 20225—Curtis vs. Ruith, Batarday, April 6. Exparte and chamber matters,

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ORGANIZE AT FRESNO

FRESNO, March 30.—At the organization of the La Follette club of Fresno at a date to be determined later, about the middle of April. Former Assemblyman A. M. Drew was elected president of the club and D. T. Winne secretary and Wullam Glass treasurer. No plans were made for any organization elsewhere in the county but a number of Republicans from the smaller towns were present.

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ESCAPE WITH REPRIMAND.
OROVILLE, March 30. — After delivering a lecture to the six members of the National Guard, arrested for insub-RICHMOND, March 20.—John W. Helm, a well known Richmond citizen, who built and operated the Helm theater here, and has in the past heen connected with the Standard Oil works and Santa Fe shops in various capacities, died last night from stomach allments. He was promisent in organized labor.

The National Guard, arrested for insubstruction of the men. They all pleaded guil'y to the men. T

MODESTO'S NEW THEATER.
MODESTO, March 30. — The work of constructing, the \$55,000 theater hullding on Tenth sireet, in this city, will commence at once, according to an announce AT BROADWAY THEATER

Heading tomorrow's bill of high class raudeville at that popular family theater, the Broadway, is a marvelous educated last each that excels any aimilar not yet.

LEGAL NOTICES

increase in the mean-like dumb actors on the vandeville stage and they will please both young and old at all shows for the first half of next week, commencing tomorrow.

Four other acts and four recels of exclusive motion pictures will complete one of the most pleasing vandeville offerings pet shown in Oakiand.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS

WRESTLERS PULI ROUGH STUFF IN **PORTLAND**

Beell and Berg Prove That Toss and Tumble Game Is Far From Clean One.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30. - John Berg "quit" in his match with Fred Beell here last night for the light neavyweight wrestling championship of the world.

The match came to a sudden end after one hour and ten minutes of gruelling wrestling without a fall, after Beell got a full Nelson on Berg and almost had the latter's shoulder pinned to the mat. Suddenly Beel released his hold and jumped up, claiming that Berg had thrust his thumb into his left eye. After hearing Beell's complaint Referee Joe Acton ordered the men to continue. Beell went at Berg like a demon. Hot words were exchanged and Beell punched at Berg, whereupon the police ordered the contestants out of the ring. There were loud protests from the spectators and finally the police consented to let the match go on.

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In the meantime Berg had proceeded to his room. The referse gave him five minutes to return to the mat. Berg came back but not to wrestle. He tried to make a speech but his efforts were drowned in the hisses of the spectators. He declined to go on and the referea awarded the match to the champion.

ILLINOIS SWIMMERS IN **GREAT FORM AT** EVANSTON

CHICAGO, March 30, — University of Illinois swimmers captured the intercollegiate swimming meet at Evanston last night. They took first place in all but two events. Only four schools entered the contest and they finished as follows: illinois 38, Northwestern 21, Wisconsin

18, Chicago 9.
Vosburgh, representing Illinois, easily was the star of the meet. He captured first place in four events.

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Summary:
220 yard swim—Vosburgh, Illinois, first;
Goodman, Chicago, second; Whiting,
Northeastern, third. Time, 3 4-5.
440 yard swim—Vosburgh, Illinois, first;
Little, Wisconsin, second; Darkinson, Chicago, third. Time, 6:10.
Relay race, 160 yards—Northwestern,
first; Illinois, second; Wisconsin, third.
Time, 1:34 1-5.

NATURE STILL TOPS **POCKET BILLIARD** TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, March 30. — James Nature of Denver and Edward Ralph of Hightstown, N. J., were the winners in the national pocket billiard champion ship tournament games yesterday. Nature won from Thomas I. Wilson of Hackensack, N. J., 150 to 121, and Ralph defeated Charles Weston of Chicago, 150 to 75.

Nature now leads the tournament with three, victories and no defeats, while Ralph and De Oro have won two games and lost one.

Tom McCarey, a 20 round affair between Frank Mantel and Jack Herrick, was staged this afternoon at Vernon. Both fighters rested yesterday and were easily able to make the 158 pound weight prescribed. Betting on the outcome, was NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Victoria Ruiz Schmidt, formerly Victoria A. Ruiz, delight at even money.

Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

Schmidt, formerly victoria A. Ruiz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Victoria Ruiz, Schmidt, formerly Victoria A. Ruiz, deceased, and for the issuance to Union Trust Company of San Francisco of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 1st day of April, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court company of San Grand Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has heen set for the hearing of said petition and proying.

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In the matter of the estate of Richard Edward Rowland, deceased.
Notice for publication of time appointed

of Emily Forbes Rowlard for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk,
McGRAW & BARRY, Atterneys for Pe-

firinger.
Datet this 19th day of March, A. D.
1912.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John Ellis, also described as John II. Ellis, deceased.

have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, March 30, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

J. J. McDONALD, Attorney for Petitioner, 605 Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., Oakland, Cal.

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Court, at the Court House in the City of
Oakland, in said County of Alameds, has
been set for the hearing of said petition
and proving said will, when and where any
person interested may appear and contest
the same.

First Monday of March, 1912

in accordance with Section 3629, Political

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with the terms and under the au-

Assessor.

Notice to Taxpayers Important Notice to Office of the Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, March 11, 1912. All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1912, a statement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the **Voters of Registration**

Office of John P. Cook, County Clerk, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of section 1994 of the Political Code of the State of California, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the primary election to be held on September 2, 1912, and for the the general election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1912.

Owing to the fact that there is no pro-Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in section \$829, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owing real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name or arrors have appeared on their tax bitis, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1, 1912, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment

day of November, 1912.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law granting assistance to the County Clerk in the registration of voters, it is important that voters should apply for registration at once, in order to axive distriction of January and will be in progress at all times until August 3d, 1912, for the purpose of enabling voters to qualify for the gistration will again open and continue until October 5th, 1912, for the purpose of enabling voters to qualify for the general election to be held November 5th, 1912.

The attention of voters is especially rections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1912.

ASSESSMENT blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Artessor.

C. F. HORNER, clection to be held November 5th, 1912.

The attention of voters is especially directed to the recent decision of the supreme court, in which it is held that all voters must have registered this year in order to join in the signing of any certificate of nomination in behalf of any candidates for public office to be voted for at the primary election, to be held. September 3d, 1912.

Attention is further discrete to the court.

Attention is further directed to the following provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, relating to registration.

ance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust, dated December 15th, 1910, duly executed and delivered by Joseph Stanley Scott and Rachel Scott (his wife), grantors, to G. Tiscornia and Louis Bruzzone, grantees and trustees, and thereafter recorded on January 27, 1911, in the office of the County Recorder, of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber No. 1827 of Deeds, at page 94, and following (which said deed of trust was executed and delivered by said Joseph Stanley Scott and Rachel Scott (his wife) to G. Tiscornia and Louis Bruzzone, trustees, to secure the payment of the sum of Section 1007. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry be made. which said deed of trust was executed and delivered by said Joseph Stanley Scott end Rachel Scott (his wife) to G. Tiscornia. and Louis Bruzzone, trustees, to secure the payment of the sum of a certain promissory note of even date with said deed of trust, executed and Louis Bruzzone, trustees, and that elegant has been made in the payment of the sum of the sum of the county note, declaring that default has been made in the payment of the sum of the county note to the said adjoined promissory note of even and the sum of the county note, declaring that default has been made in the payment of the sum of the county note to the said Andronio Beronio. Bronio Beronio, by said Antonio Beronio and the said and promissory note to the said Andronio Beronio and the said need of trust provided. The purpose of satisfying the said in debtedness of sailstying the said and the purpose of satisfying the said and the purpose of satisfying the said in debtedness of sailstying the said in debtedness of sailstying the said in debtedness of sailstying the said and the purpose of satisfying the said in debtedness of sailstying the sail in debtedness of the sail needs of the sail n

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register in such precinct.

5. In 'every case the affidavit of the party must show all the facts required to be stated in the entry on the register, except the date of the entry.

Further notice is hereby given that affidavits of registration must be sworn to hefore the County Clerk or his deputies and that they cannot owing to the provisions of the registration law, be sworn before any other, officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be

open corrections of the County Clerk will be open for registration until further notice from 9 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock b. m. of each day, except Saturdays, on which day the office will close at 12 o'clock noon. Dated: March 11, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK County Clert

Poll Tax Notice

Dated, March 15, 1812.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.,
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

EDGAR D. PEIXOTTO, Attorney for
Petitioner, Russ Bidg., San Francisco,
Cal. Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, March 11, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that the States
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1912.
is now due and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court Flouse, or to a.
Denuty Assessor. Deputy Assessor. Section 2839 of the Political Code reads In the matter of the estate of Richard Edward Inowiand, deceased.

Notice for publication of time appointed for probate of will.

C. C. P., Sec. 1203.

Notice is hereby given, that Wednesday, the third day of April, A. D. 1912, at ten of the court from an interest of the court from an interest of said Court, at the Court House in the Courty of Ainmeda, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place of proving the will of said Richard Edward Rowland, deceased, and for hearing the application of Emily Forbes Rowlard for the issuances.

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Section 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to demand Polit Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by solzure and sale of any personal property owned by

sale of any personal property owned by such person.

Under Sections 429 and 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person. In his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdementar, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jall, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of are are exompt. Poll tax must be paid on demand.

C. F. HORNER. Assessor of Alameda County, California.

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MORNING TRUBURE,
Entered as second class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffine at Online, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1879.

Notice to Advertisers IN ORDER TO PROTECT OUR ADVERTISERS, ALL CANCELLATIONS OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE IN WRITING.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—An old-style breastnin and a ruby pin, both keepsakes, in handkerchief, bet, 5th ave, and E. 8th st. and 7th and Broadway. Finder return to 504 E. 7th st., cor. 5th ave., and receive LARGE

reward.

LOST-March 28, from 10th ave. to 14th and Clay sts., thence to 13th and Jackson, silver tablet engraved "L. W." on back. Please return to office Peralta Apts., 13th and Jackson, and receive re-

LOST-Small gold watch with gold safety pin attached, with initial monogram "M. R.," the word "Pinkle" on case; lost on Broadway, bet. Athens Hotel and 10th-st.; reward. Athens Hotel. LOST—At East Oakland station, fox terrier "Pete"; white with black and tan marks, stump tall; license 4949; reward. 2555 Wakefield, East Oakland.

LOST—A female coach dog, i months old: brass collar, yellow spot. Return to F. Walton, Hodge Collins Lumber Co. Return 297 Lenox ave.

LOST-Masonic watch charm; reward. Return to Tribune office; Burrows. STRAYED from Fenton's Creamery, cor.
41st st. and Howe, a black horse; white
star on forehead, 5 years old, weight
1175 ibs.; braided rope-halter and hitching rope; \$10 reward; branded on left
front shoulder \$9.

\$20 REWARD for return of bicycle No. 6960, red Empire frame, steel rims, C. & J. tires, stolen Monday night from 453 9th st. Oakland; phone Home A-1887. MASSAGE

AA—MIS BERNARD—Steam baths and electric treatments, for select patronage only: Van's Mexican hair restorative, 115 O'Farrell, San Francisco.

AA-MISS VERA COLLINS gives gen uine massers, steam and hot tub baths, sait glow; one call means another; don't mistake the number. 1611 Telegraph. ALCOHOL massage. Room 2, Brunswick Hotel, 9th-Washington: Miss Hermann. ALCOHOL massage. 483 9th st., room 20. Hotel Lloyd; Miss Nellson.

ALICE MANSFIELD—Alcohol massage, 271 12th st., room 27.

LEONE BUELL Massage and baths 11884 Washington, room 25, 2d floor. WADAME DU CHENNE-Massage and electric treatments, 34 Ellis st., 8. F., suits 201-3-5-7-9-11.

MISS ABBOTT—Alchol massage, baths. Astoria, N.E. cor. 8th. Washington, r. 15, MABEL CLIFFORD, massage, 812 Broadway (new No. 528), cor. 6th, suite 17.

'NEWLY opened bath, massage parior. Miss Phillips, \$21 Webster, S. F.; Apt.

NEW manicuring parlor, Brunswick flo-fel, 9th and Washington, room 6: Miss De Reine. VIRRATORY massage. (New No.) 476 8th st., room 11; Kittle Haskell.

807 SUTTER at. Apt. 6, near Fillmore. 8, F.; no sign; alcohol, magnetic and vibratory treatments.

BATHS

CADINET baths, \$1; tub baths, 50c.; warm reom; closed Sunday. 871 12th, room 2. HOTEL ST. MARK—Turkish and Ham-mam beths, 12th and Franklin sta; reaagement; everything new and up-to date; service unexcelled.

NOT sait water baths and massage. Lult Circle, 423 15th st.; private; no sign. TUB baths, massage treatment. 530 13th

MATERNITY HOMES

COMPORTABLE frome before and after confinement; habies adopted if desired.

NURSES agency; materalty home. Phone Berkeley 6100. mother's care 719 14th st.; Oak, 6978.

PERSONALS AAA-PROF. J. E. SHAW

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MAN OF POWER,
clairvoyant, true and reliable, tells your
full name, gives advice upon all affairs of
life, love, marriage, divorce, business, adjusts family troubles, wills, estates, removes evil influences, reunites those sepavated. Full readings, 50c; daily and Sunday. See Shaw first and avoid mistakes.
HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
584 12th st., next Orpheum Theater.
REMEMBER NAME AND NUMBER.

A-PROF. DEL MARTIN FSYCHOLOGIST, CLAIRVOYANT, DRUGLESS HEALER.

Sun, and Mon, only, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 813 12th st., bet. West and Market. ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, Beulah Heights, Cal; pho ne Merritt 3827.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30% 384 12th st. L. S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 701 Jackson st .- Consultation free: open evenings.

MME. DE SALONIKA, clairvoyant, card reader. 521 Clay st., near 6th. PROF. GEE, medium; readings daily, 50c. 1165% Washington st., Glenwood (old

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-I, Thos.
J. Sheehy, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Florence Sheehy, after this date.
(Signed) THOS. J. SHEEHY.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Al BUSINESS MAN who is a salesman, energetic, of good habits and appearance, and who can furnish good references, can obtain a permanent outside position with an old established house by addressing Box 2462, Tribune. ATTENTION, Employers and Employes: We fill responsible positions with effi-cent help; references of applicants thor-oughly investigated. Commercial Min-ciency and Reference Co., 238 Bacon Bids.

A HIGH-GRADE business man in charge of sales department in a co-operative business; must be willing to make a small investment. Inquire manager, 516 Thayer Bldg.

ACCOUNTANTS, stenographers, sales-man, promotors, mechanical engineers. Apply Fidelity Reference and Surety Co., 20 Bacon Bldg.; phone Oakland 1307. AUTOMOBILE engineering school, 57th and Adeline ats., Oakland; driving and

repairing. EXPERIENCED farm land salesman; we can positively furnish live prospects daily; straight liberal commission basis only. See sales manager, 23 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

INDEPENDENT laundry driver with established route; opportunity. Success Laundry, 579 6th st.

LEARN barber trade; wages while learn-ing. Cal. Barber College, 145 3d at., S. F MAN and wife wanted to take over lunch room near '14th and Broadway; must have \$550; can clear \$200 easily; a chance like this won't go begging. Box 2400, Tribune.

MEN and women learn the barber trade; wages while learning. International Barber School, 780 Howard at., San

NEAT boy. Horwinski Co., 13th and Webster.

OPFORTUNITY for university students to make big money, 515 14th st. STEADY men, work in factory; learn good trade; good pay; one run cigar stand; cash security required. 431 26 st., S. F. TWO live solicitors; good pay; staple article. 1636 Telegraph ave., 8 to 10 a.m.

a. m.

WANTED—One second-class marine engine and boller draftsman at \$4.72 per diem? a competitive examination will be held at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, Vallejo, Cal., April 29, 1912, for the purpose of filling the above position. For further information address "Commandant, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Vallejo, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman of good appearance, one who is capable of meeting the best people; if you are energetic, reliable, conscientious and will appreciate an appertunity which offers attractive inducement, write for interview. Address Box 2304, Tribune.

WANTED-2 boys to work around ma-chine shop; \$4 per week. 5201 E. 14th st. WANTED-Several house-to-house sales-men: can earn \$26 weekly. 1516 Frank-lin st.

LOST-Monday, bet, Lenox ave. and Har- WANTED-Boy with bicycle. Apply Farley's pharmacy, Telegraph, at Bancrof

WANTED-Man to solder caps on fruit cans. S50 42d ave.. Sather station

HAIR DRESSING

LEARN becauty culture at the California School of Hairdressing; diplomas and formulas given; individual instructions, \$671/2 Market st., near Empress Theater, bet, 5th and 6th sts., San Francisco.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. AT the Success, 1255 Broadway, room—Cooks, \$50; nurses, \$30; chamberms second girls, house girls, \$35 and Phones Oakland 737, A \$013. \$35 and \$40.

FIRST CLASS colored cook and butler; waitresses and chambermaids. Woman's Employ. Exch., 1512 Broadway; phones Oakland 3359, A 4959.

A-GIRL wanted to assist in light house work; easy place; good home, good wages. 2055 San Jose ave., Alameda. MIDDLE-AGED woman to help in kitchen. 1533 Peralta st., cor. 16th.

GIRL for cooking and housework Phone Merritt 2564. COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nel-son's Employment Agency, 1258 Broad-way; phones Oakland 1945, A 5564.

COAT HANDS wanted. Shafran's Cloak and Suit House, 463 13th st.

EXPERIENCED woman with grown son or husband and wife, as general assistants on farm; good home, moderate wages. Write details or call 246 Mather st., phone Figure 277.

EXPERIENCED jacket hands; steady work, good pay. S. M. Friedman Co., 526 12th st. FIRST CLASS laundry workers. Success Laundry, 579 6th st.

GIRL for general housework and care haby daily. Apply A. L. Butler, 476 Alcatraz ave., Oakland. GOOD girl for cooking and general house-work; 3 adults; good home. 2925 Ashby

ave., Berkeley, GIRLS, tearn telegraphing; salaries \$50 to \$200 monthly. 1322 Broadway, r. 39. GIRL for general housework. 415 Wals worth ave.; phone Oakland, 9223.

HOUSEKEEPER in family of adults; wages \$25 Box 2354, Tribune.

JAPANESE employment and rouse-clean-ing office, 219 7th st.; Oak. 2916, A 4708 LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING, BEAUTY CHIGURE, Be independent; most pleasant, profit-able becometion. Oakland College of Hair-dressing, room 101, 529 12th, near Wash. MIDDLE-AGED woman wanted to do housework in country home; must bring references. 1520 Harrison, Apt. 202.

SCHOOL girl to care for how of 7 even-ings. Call Monday bet, 4 and 6 p. m. Laguna Vista Apis., Harrison blvd., cor. 22d. SCHOOL girl to assist with housework, 3827 Rhoda eve., Fruitvale,

Oakland 528 WANT ADS TO TRIBUNE

Be sure to have "WANT AD CLERK" repart the his back to you. THE TRIBUNE will not be responsible for errors in ade taken over shores.

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework in family of two adults, two children; good wages; must have sat-isfactory references. Phone Berkeley 1805 for appointment.

WANTED-Skirt and Jacket alteration hands on women's garment. Appl Kalin Bros., cloak and suit departmen

WANTED—Competent girl to cook and do housework; references; wages \$25, 1409 Morton st., Alameda; Ala. 2717. WANTED-First class girl for genera

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; 3 in family; wages \$20. Phone Berkeley 2171.

Walker ave.; phone Oakland 2881. WANTED-A good womman to care for child 6 years old. 1136 1st ave. WANTED-Girl for general housework.

YOUNG woman to cook, do general house work for small family. Piedmont 3905

SITUATIONS WANTED.

MALE
YOUNG man with business experience wants a job as bookkeeper or assistant, or a chance to learn the printer's trade, or any kind of work for which the loss of a limb does not incapacitate him; wages reasonable; good recommendations; can give bond. Box B-609, Tribune.

CAPABLE Japanese wants to learn business in store or apartment; reference. H. Y. George, 317 6th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 5082.

JAPANESE: house-cleaning, waiter cook; by day or contract. 3659 Telegraph ave.; phone Pledmont 2594.

CHINESE cook wants position in board-inghouse or family. Phone Oakland 1435, Lue Fon 264 8th st. EXPERIENCED bar-tender wishes posi

tion in city or country; city preferred Apply 466 9th st., Oakland. EXPERT junitor wants position in apartment house. Phone Oakland 6517.

PHONE L. A. Brown if you wate; reliable colored help, male and female. 540 5th st.; phone Oakland 1723. WELL-EDUCATED, sobor, able-bodied married man, willing to work; good ref-erences. Address Box 2362, Tribune.

YOUNG Japanese boy wishes situation near Broadway and 28th, as school boy or general help; wages no object. Ad-dress S. Hatanaka. 2832 Summit, Oak. SITUATIONS WANTED.

FEMALE
A COMPETENT Swedish Jaundress wants
work Tuesdays and Thursdays; no
cleaning; \$2 and car fare. Phone Home
A_E12

A FEW more engagements to do plain sewing, also cutting and fitting; \$1.50 per day. Box 2359, Tribuns. AN experienced woman wants cooking or housework by the hour or day. Phone Oakland 2154.

GOOD plain cook and housegirl wishes a position. Address Miss'E., 616 18th st. AN experienced dressmaker wishes sew ing by the day. Phone Merritt 4405.

A GOOD confinement nurso at 932 Par st., Alameda,

COMPETENT housekeeper, nurse, seam stress, with girl in school, wants posi-tion. Phone Merritt 3267.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants cus-tomers by the day; satisfaction guaran-teed, 1939 Franklin st.; phone Oak, 9471.

FINN girl wishes general housework. A King, 1412 Blackstone st., South Ber-keley. OOD, reliable, middle-aged weman wish-es washing or Ironing by the day, Phone Merritt 977.

GOOD cook and second girl, together wish positions by the month. Phone A 5378.

LAUNDRESS wants work for Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, all day. Phone Pjedmont 5647.

LADY will call; beautiful willow plumes made from old feathers and boss, Phone Alameda 1029. ACE CURTAINS hand-laundered at 35c a pair. Mrs. Yorke, 1117 18th st.

MISS LENA BECKER, a trained nursery-maid, announces that she is prepared to care for children at their homes by the day or hour, by appointment; the very best of references given. Address 1326 West st., Oakland; phone Oakland 2681 MIDDLE-AGED woman with grown box wishes position as cook for 2 or 3 men no objection to country, providing fair wages. Box B-566, Tribune.

NEAT appearing young lady wishes few hours' work daily. Box B-684, Tribune POSITION to do housework; small fam-ily adults; easy work. Phone Merritt

POSITION

ADDRESS 7955 GAR

SWEDISH girl wanted; general house-work; wages \$40; references 56 Rio Vista ave

WANTED Position by refined young lady as private exchange operator, 2 yrs. ex-perlance; best ters. Box B-515, Tripune. SITUATIONS WANTED.

FEMALE—(Continued)

ANTED—By a refined woman, good talker; age 29, a position as physician's assistant. Reply Box 2334, Trib-

une. WANTED-2 days' sewing each week will take week's rent of room in ex-change. Box 2371, Tribune. wishes position as housekeeper

or as companion for old couple. Phone Fiedmont 2198. WANTED - General housework by the day or month; good cook. 664 5th st.

WOMAN wishes washing, ironing house-cleaning; \$1.75 and car fare, 59th st. WANTED-Envelopes to address at home by experienced party. Phone Merritt 359.

WOMAN wants work 3 or 4 mornings 839 Kingston ave., bet. 2 and 6 p. m. WOMAN wants work by the day. Phone

OUNG woman with daughter 8 year old wishes housekeeper's position; would go to country Box B-611, Tribune. SALESMEN-SOLICITORS.

LIVE and experienced salesman to take full charge of crew of salesmen; also several good, live wires to join crew on the sale of Kerman Irrigated Farm Land A well-developed and populated tract; up-to-date in every respect; easy to interest buyers; no salaries or advances; men must be able to finance themselves, but theral commisfinance themselves, but liberal commission contract arranged. Apply W. L. Busk, sales department, Fresno Irrigated Farms Co., 506-8 Kohl Building, San Ffancisco.

HIGH-GRADE salesman with integrity perseverance and tenacity; must be well dressed and able to furnish good references; permanent position to the right man. Box 2305, Tribune.

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WOMEN REGISTER

Newly Enfranchised Are Urged to Qualify As Voters Before April 13.

Forty per cent of the women of this county have registered for the primary election. The members of the newly enfranchised sex are urged by Oakland Center of the California the newly enfranchised sex are urged by Oakland Center of the California Civic League to do their duty as citizens and register before April 13, when the registration for the primaries will close. The appeal had been made by Mrs. Nellie Nelson, chairman of the precinct registration committee of the center, who is one of the deputy county clerks, and Mrs. John Newton Porter, head of the organization committee of the club. The executive board of the Oakland Center of the California Civic League met yesterday afternoon in the Key Route Inn, the new headquarters of the club, where Dr. Minora Kibbe, the president-elect, officiated.

Registration meetings will be held

DIES AT AGE OF 77

HAYWARD, March 80.—R. P. Allen, 77 years old and a Confederate soldier, died at the Alameda County Infirmary last night from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. Allen was a captain in the Southern army under ons for sale or exchange for fur4418 E. 14th st.; phone Merb.

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PICKPOCKET ORDERED OUT OF THE COUNTRY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.-Frank R Arriolda, a son of the former secretary of state at San Salvador, Arrested for grand larceny, was ordered deported to his home by Superior Judge Dunne today and re-lessed on probation. On February 17th Arriolds picked the pocket of Juan Z. Posada, a wealthy Guatemalan, stealing watch and diamond pin valued at \$300.

BERKELEY DEBATERS WIN FROM ORGEON

EUGENE, Or., March 30.-The University of California debating team won the unanimous decision last night from the University of Oregon. The Californians supported the negative side of the judicial recall question.

PLAN TO WARN GIRLS OF DANGERS OF CITY

To warn girls who migrate from country districts of the dangers that confront them in city life will be one of the missions of members of the "Living Issues" section of the Ebell Club. Mrs. J. B Richardson, the chairman of philanthropy of the Federated Clubs of the State, has proposed the work. The Ebell women will correspond with the county superintendents of schools and secure lists of the pupils who graduate from the institutions. A circular letter will be sent, inclosing leadlets of warning, stating the vices that menace girls in city life. girls in city life.

The leaflets were adopted by Ers.

The leaflets were adopted by Frs. Richards upon the suggestion of Dr. Jeremiah Jenkins of Cornell University, whom she met at the biennial convention in the East several years ago. Dr. Jenkins was appointed on the committee for investigating the condition of the white slave traffic in the United States. the United States. The work is be-ing pureled with view by the local club women, under the direction of the chairman of the section, Mrs.

COUNTRY STIRRED, TO FILE ANSWER SAYS ROOSEVELT TO RECALLERS CAPTURE DYNAMITE

Young Matron of Daly City Progressive Republicanism Is Mayor and Commissioners Plot Is Not Laid At Door Second Clamshell Under Conand Aged Man of Hayward Gaining, Declares the Preparing Replies to of Industrial Workers struction at Local Yards; Socialist Charges.

Police of the bay region have been CHICAGO, March 30.—"Throughout my asked to search for Mrs. Grace Uhistay in Illinois I have met both members ers Fred C. Turner and William J. Bacpolice have been working for weeks to police have been working for weeks to compare the industrial Workers." rich, an attractive young matron, who of the old Republican organization and cus will file their formal answers with City Clerk Frank Thompson in reply to of the World agitators in San Diego, the charges contained in the statements Santa Ann and Riverside county julis made this week declaring the intention with alleged dynamiting conspiracy, Chief this disappeared from her nome in young Republicans like those who, new in the charges contained in the statements clisco county under mysterious clisco county clisco county under mysterious clisco county clisco co of the Socialists to recall the three offi-

members are responsive to the progrestithe recall petition printed, as provided in sive spirit of the country. I am glad that the primary bill has passed the filinois the city charter. These will be placed in the primary bill have passed to right kind uties, who will circulate the recall petitions.

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last seen Tuesday of this week
George Cnamplin of Hayward, an aged man, is also reported missing. He left Hayward last night and it is feared that he is wandering somewhere in Oakland. Champlin was \$4 years of age and had been in poor health. He was 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighed 180 pounds, had gray hair, gray beard and wore a cordularly covered.

PRIMARY BALLOT
TRENTON, N. J. March 30.—A petition to have Roosevelt's name placed on the Republicant licket in the primary election to have Roosevelt's name placed on the Republicant licket in the primary election is a general provision which will extend to the recall petitions.

The charter does not provide specifically that the city shall pay the expense of printing the petitions and certificates, and some question has been raised as to whether this expense should not be met by those seeking the recall election. The charter provides, however, in the case of the regular election, that it shall be the duty of the city clerk upon application to have Roosevelt's name placed on the Republicant licket in the primary election which will extend to the recall petition forms as well, and that the city will pay for the printing.

tary of state today. Under the New Jersey primary law voters, in addition to voting for delegates, may express their JUDGMENT FOR \$1.79 IS GIVEN TO TAYLOR

Judgment for \$1.79 was awarded Taylor RIBES ORE BODY

IN BIRMINGHAM LAND

INGTON, March 30.—Prof. J. S

an ore expert of the University

INGTON, The Company Interpretation of Superior S Grasty, an ore expert of the University of Virginia, today gave the house steel trust investigating committee a description of the ore bodies in the Birmingham. tion of the ore bodies in the Birmingham, sold the contractors, but the court gave Ala., district. The district virtually was them a judgment for \$1192 against the owned by the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., which was absorbed by the United Steel Company.

RODSEVELT INVADES

OFFICERS IN SOUTH | DREDGE BEING

of the World.

connect some of the Industrial Workers of Police J K. Wilson this morning said

ernment," said Col Roosovelt on his arrival here today on his way to Detroit.

"The political activity of great numbers of men who hitherto have been satisfied through the registered mail copies of the statement of reasons justifying their course in office to the men who have attirted the country is by the issues into the folial statement of reasons for and against the statement of reasons for are recall the three office to the men who have flied the statement asking for a recall election.

The action of the house of delegates in Maryland in preparing to pass preference primaries shows that the Republican intenders are responsive to the progressive statement of provides that the council may authorize the clerk to have the certificates to form a pail of the owner of the store said he stored in a barn and belonging to the propries of the store has been taken the council may authorize the clerk to have the certificates to form a pail of the owner of the store said he hope the devaluation of action against the same that a shipment of 2000 pounds of dynamite for a store in Santa Ann was turned back by the Orange county authorities and that 1200 pounds stored in a barn and belonging to the council may authorize the clerk to have the certificates to form a pail of the propries of the store has been taken the recall petition printed, as provided in the propriet to detail the owner of the store said he have the call petition printed, as provided in the was not prepared to outline the plan of action against the swaped to author appears to find the was not prepared to outline the plan of action against the said the was not prepared to outline the plan of action against the statement of reasons justifying their course in Santa Ann was turned back by the Orange county, authorities and that 1200 pounds of dynamite for a store in Santa Ann was turned back by the Orange county, authorities and that 1200 pounds of dynamite for a store in Santa through the was not prepared to outline the plan of action against the was not prepar Ana The owner of the store said he bought the dynamite to sell to ranchers who use it for blasting stumps. He admitted knowing Jack Whyte, professed anarchist, in whose note book was found a memorandum which directed the officers to the Santa Ana store. Whyte is a prisoner here.

GUARDS DYNAMITE.

SANTA ANA, Cal., March 30,-A constable was placed in charge today of the stock of dynamite owned by A. E. Hawley the store keeper of this city, whose name was said to have been connected in a letter found on Jack Whyte an Industrial Worker of the World leader taking part in the so-called "free speech" campaign in San Diego. Hawley said today he was a socialist, but not in sympathy with the Industrial Workers of the World. He denied that Whyto had ever mentioned dynamite to him and declared if he had, he would have been thrown out of the

Whyte, said, however, he had called on city a short time ago.

Hawley has a stock of 1100 pounds of dynamite stored on a ranch. In consequence of the report relating to the San Diego situation no one can purchase dynamits here without a permit from the authoritles.

Kaiser Denies Urging

Schooner's Rough Trip.

The building of a new clamshell dredge, the foundation of which was laid several weeks ago at the local yards of the Golden State and Mirers' shipyards, is going forward at a rapid rate and according to present plans the craft will be launched within two weeks. The dredge is the second to be built this year at the local company's yards. The one previously launched was also of the clamshell class and was of practically the same diwinsions. Both crafts are owned and operated by the Golden State and Miners company, and will be used for work up the river. The new dredge is 100 feet in length by 40 feet in breadth. She will be gasoline operated. Her boom, from which the dredge bucket will be suspended will be about 125 feet in length. Her lower deck will contain sleeping accommodations for her crew while quarters for the captain will be on the top deck, where her pilot house will also be located. ROUGH VOYAGE

Reporting a rough passage, the Olsen & Mahoney steam schooner Olsen & Mahoney. Captain Payne, arrived at Long wharf today over twenty hours behind her regular scheduled time. The vessel came up from Redondo light. hardly sailed when she poked her nose into a heavy southeaster which, because of her lack of ballast tossed her about When off Half Moon bay the wind was blowing at a tremendous rate and the sea was running so high that the vesset was forced to put in for shelter. She was undamaged when she came into port She is picking up a freight cargo at Long

TO OVERHAUL SCHOONER. After remaining on the muditats off

After remaining on the mudiats of East Oakland for the past few weeks the steam schooner Gualala was taken off this morning by the tugs Dixia and Pirate of the Oakland Launch and Tugboat company's fleet and shifted to the United Engineering Works 'The lumber carrier will receive a general overhauling after which she will be put on the coast lumber run

With a bumper cargo the steam schooner Temple E Dorr, Captain Anfidsen, arrived yesterday afternoon from Portland after a 77 hour run from Portland. She steamed in and tied at De Fremery wharf where she is discharging 1700 poles.

Among the vessels at Long wharf today were the steam schooners Arctic, discharging lumber; Homer discharging lumber; Albion, discharging posts and the Caspar, discharging lumber.

After discharging a lumber cargo at the Sunset Lumber company's wharf the steam schooner Nome City left the inner harbor this morning for San Francisco.



COME OUT TO THE FREMONT TRACT-TOMORROW!

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

1444 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

We anticipate a large crowd of visitors at the || Bear this in mind: Fremont Tract tomorrow. We have made ample preparation to the end that you may receive prompt attention. We are prepared to answer every question and to give you full information regarding prices, terms, sizes of lots, location,

We want you to note the several advantages of this property and to measure it by every stand-We think that this tract is one of the most at

tractive we have ever put on the market. We have spared no expense to install improvements of the best type and we want you to see the tract now while the scope and extent of

We would like to have you call at our office and make a definite appointment. However we're going to suggest that you visit the tract anyway, before the close of this offer.

our work is so evident.

The Fremont Tract is not very extensive, its location alone is enough to insure its speedy sale.

Remember: -That the lots are all large, 35 feet wide.

-The streets are full width, rock macadam.

district.

-The sidewalks, curbs, sewers and water mains are all in and completed, not promised.

-The transportation is arrple, 3 car lines direct to the center of the city. -The location is ideal, near Mills College, close to

> schools, on the Hopkins Street extension of the Foothill boulevard. -The Key Route owns a right-of-

way directly through this property. -- The prices are far lower than those of any similar subdivision in this

-The terms are exceedingly easy, as low as \$5.00 or \$10.00 per month.

Take Mills College Cars on 12th St.

PAPER HANGING. MODMS papered, \$2.50 up, including paper; workmanning guaranteed. S. J., Cutter, \$08A Kirkham; answer by mail.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

BUN, MOON AND TIDES.

United States Coust and Geodetic Survey. Tables show time and beight of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For Onland (city water front) add 40 minutes, standard time.

March 30 to April 5 March 30 to April 5

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.
Steamers due to arrive and depart today and or the next few days are as follows:
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Steamers. From Dua.
Governor—Seattle direct Mar.
Sea Fosm—Mendocino and Pt. Arena Mar.
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Mexican—Salina Cruz Mar.
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Vanguard/Eureka Mar.
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Valgara—Shanghai Apr.
Tale—Los Angeles and San Diego Apr.
Sheridan—Manila San Diego Apr.
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Sen Juan—Balboa Apr.
Wilhelmina—Honolulu Apr.
Centralia/Grays Harbor Apr.
Falcon—Portland and Astoria Apr. entralla/Grays Hurbor Apr.
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Harvard—Los Angeles direct Apr.
Nippon Maru—Hongkong, via Yokohama
and Honolulu Angeles, San Diego Apr.
Geo. W. Elder—Los Angeles, San Diego Apr.
Kansas City—Portland and Astoria. Apr.
Bear—Los Angeles Apr.
F. A. Külburn—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Apr.
Pomo—Point Arena and Albion Apr.
Cumatilia—Puper Sound ports, Victoria. Apr.
Governor—Los Angeles and San Diego. Apr.
Seminole—Shanghal Apr.
Coos Bay—San Pedro and way ports. Apr.
Yale—Los Angeles direct Apr.
Mina Brea—Talara Bay Apr.
Roanoke—Portland and Astoria 4. Apr.
City of Topeka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Apr.
Brunswick—Fort Bragg Apr.
Nebraskan—Salina Cruzt via San Diego. Apr.
Fresident—Seattle direct Apr.
Sen Foum—Hendeclino and Point Arena. Apr.
Santa Cira—Los Angeles, Long Beach. Apr.
Thiomlo—Bathon Apr.
Hanalei—Los Angeles

DEPART.

Steamers.
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Beaver—Astoria and Portland Mar.

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Pomo—Point Arena Mar.

Vanguard—Los Angeles Mar.

F. A. Kilhuru—Eureka Apr.

Yale—Los Angeles Apr.

Goverbor—Los Angeles Apr.

City of Fuebla—Sound ports Apr.

Watson—Sound ports Apr.

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Suita Clara—San Pedro
Harvard—Los Angeles and San Diego Apr.
Hanalel—Los Angeles and San Diego Apr.
Janalel—Los Angeles and San Diego Apr.
Queen—Los Angeles and San Diego Apr.
Jainy—Willans Harbor Apr.
Jess — Astoris and Portland Apr.
Geo. W. Elder—Astoria and Portland Apr.
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-500 men to try a good bowl of soup, every bowl a meal, with bread, 5c; coffee and cake 5c; 10c and 15c meals; a clean place. Junge's lunch Room, 617 Broadway, nr. 7th. FIVE clear lots in Carmel-by-the-Sea price \$1000; trade for Oakland property

will assume mortgage. Owner, 1309 Myrtle. WANTED-Physician to work for and as-

sist in organizing a hospital association in Oakland. Box 2399, Tribune.

Marriages, Births, BEARS RAMBLE Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been The following marriage licenses have been lisuaged:

ANDERSEN-ZANG—Nells Andersen, 61, Oukland, and Sophie Zang, 53, San Francisco
OORREA-GOMAS—Manuel Correa, 23, and Beile
Gomes, 22, both of Oakland.
NEVES RODRIGUES—Tranh V. B. Neves, Jr.,
21 and Ell-zabeth Ezabell V. Rodrigues, 20,
both of Energy-life.
SHAPPARD-CALDWELL—Ernest A, Shappard,
35, and Nora Caldwell, 39, San Mato
TULEX-QUANT—Gilbert M. Tuley, 23, Berkeley,
and May Quane, 19, San Francisco,

CHICAGO, March 30,—Sentiment in the wheat
trade grew bearish today as a result of the
som illness of American shipments to Europe and
owing to the slowness of domestic demand.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

BAUGHNAN-Caroline from W. A. Baughman; final decree, desertion. IEAACSON—Carrie from Sam Isaacson; inter-locutor; decree; neglect.

BIRTHS.

BUCHHORN-March 23, to the wife of August BUCHHORN—March 23, to the wife of Charles Ruchborn, a daughter.
COURTER—March 28, to the wife of Charles Reed Courter, a daughter GOODWIN—March 19, to the wife of J. L. Goodwin, a daughter KERR—March 19, to the wife of James Kerr, a daughter. LEWIS-March 27, to the wife of David John Lewis, a son. MIZOTE-March 24, to the wife of Sojuro Mimiddle—March 24, to the wife of Sojuro Mizote, a daughter.

SMITH—March 21, to the wife of Howard Van Arsdele Smith, a daughter.

SPIRES—March 14, to the wife of Frank Lee Spires, a daughter, to the wife of W. C. Summers, a daughter.

WEMMERS—March 20, to the wife of William Wemmer, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been flied at the Health Office:

Name.

Name.

Inf. of Frank and Stillborn.

Beessle Vanous

Hobert G. Herron ... Endocarditis.

Alfred Clark ... Nephritis

Peter E Weisner ... Carcinoma of liver

DEATHS.

BRADHOFF—In South Berkeley, March 20, Percy J., dearly beloved san of Joseph E. and and the late Serclina Bradhoff and brother of Ruth L. Bernice D. and Vivian S. Bradhoff, a native of Oakland, aged 7 years, 8 months Ruth L., Bernice D. and Vivian S. Bradboff, a native of Oakland, aged 7 years, S months and 5 days.

CROSS—In this city, March 20, 1912, Isabelia Cross, dearly beloved mother of Mrs Bell Cross Auchterionia and James and William Cross, a native of Dundee, Scotiand, in her 70th year

DOTY—In San Francisco, March 23, 1912, Ivan G, husband of Laura F Doty, father of Effle Doty and Mrs. A. C. Wales, a native of Onto, aged 50 years, 4 months and —days.

Friends are respectfully invited to strend the funeral services Monday, April 1, 1012, at 2.30 o'clock p. m., at the residence of James Taylor, northerst corner of 16th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal. Services at Mt. View cemetery, under the auspices of Leland Stanford Division, No 283, B of L. B.

GIRZONS—in Pacific Grove, Warch 28, 1912, Rev. A. S. Gibobas, father of Mrs. M. G. Cooper, Edward C., 'Anni's C., Mabel A., Arthur S. Gibbons and Mrs. A. B Carry, a native of Virginia, aged 39 years and 6 months.

Funeral services at the Methodist church, p. Pacific Grove, Saturday, March 80, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Oakland, Monday, April 1, at 2.45 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HIPERT—In this city, March 80, 1912.

GARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of publicly expressing our appreciation of the deep sympathy and beautiful flowers received from our many friends, the U. P. C., and Conselho Autopio George, No. 13, lodges, at the time of our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved brother, MR. AND MRS. COSTA. MISS IERNE, MR. AND MRS. COSTA. MISS IERNE, MR. AND MRS. FRATIES AND COUSIN JOKIN TAYLEES

JULIUS S. GODEAU,

INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST FOR \$75 will furnish Heates, 2 Carriages, Em-lellaing, Shroud and Cloth-Covered Casket, Caskets at \$35, as good as sold by Trust Under-takers for \$55; Caskets at \$50, as good as sold by Trust Endertakers for \$99; Caskets at \$100, as good as sold by Trust Undertakers for \$150, 41 Van Ness ave.; Market 711 305 Mont-gomery ave.; Home-M-5198, 1305 Frankin st., Cakland, auto Ambulance and Carriage for Eire Autos at same price.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

FOR THE PRINT OF THE PRINT A SHARE IN THE PRINT AS A SHARE IN THE PRINT A SHARE IN THE PRINT AS A SHARE IN THE PRINT

CHICAGO, March 30.—Sentiment in the wheat trade grew bearish today as a result of the smillness of American shipments to Europe and owing to the slowness of domestic demand. The beginning of seeding in the northwest and the fact that arrivals at primary centers counting liberal, also counted in favor of the selling side The close was steady with May 1/2 lower 51 021/2.

The sec to 741c, tourned the and then rose to 751 to 741c.

Price, continued to climb and closed strong at 571c for May, he over last night.

Outs advanced for the same reasons as corn There was a good general commission house formand May started at % to 46% or up at 51% to 54% to 51% c. reacted to 54% 654%c.

Packers supported the market for hogs. Trading was on a large scale, with fluctuations rapid. First quotalions varied from 5 to 71% ower to 5c up, including July delivery at \$17.40 to \$11.42% for pork, \$9.05 for lard and \$1.72% for ribs.

Wheat May \$1.0216: July, \$7% c. September. 78°. Poin—May, 74%c: July, 74%c: September

13 %c. Outs—May, 54 %c; July, 50 %c; September, 48 @42 %c.
Timo.ny seed—30 to \$14.50,
Clover—\$10 %21 50 21mo.n.; srear Clover-\$16@21.50 Pork--Vav. \$17.10, July, 17.52%; September \$17.85@17.87%. Lard-May, \$0 85; July, \$10.021/4, September, \$10 20, -Mal, \$9 60@9.6244; July, \$ 980; Sep-

MINING STOCKS
Furnished by Zadig & Co.,
Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., S. F.

Morning Session. Saturday, March 80. COMSTOCES. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Cross, dearly beloved mother of Mrs Bell
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Charles M., befored son of Ann and John Hilpert and brother of Mary O. White and the
late John E. Hilpert, a rative of New York,
30MNSON—In this city, March 30, 1912,
Friends are respectfully invited
to Milton, dearly beloved husband of Anna
Bouribo Johnson, a native of West Thiedo,
Ohio, aged 88 years, 5 months and 25 days,
Friends are respectfully invited
the funeral services Monday, April 1, 1912,
at 2:00ck p. m., from bis late residence,
1981 Webster streef, Oakland, Incineration,
Oakland crematory.

CARD OF THANKS.
We take this means of publicly expressing

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SAN FRANCISCO STOOK Morning Session. Saturday, March 80.

1. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Bid. Ask.
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Ass Oil. 45.00 45.50 Moote 0 1814
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

WATER STOCKS

INSURANCE STOCKS. Giant Con Co
SUGAR STOCKS
Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co
Honolan Sugar Co
Honolan Sugar Co
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation
Paculhau S P Co OIL STOCKS. MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Alaska Packers Ass
Cal Wine Ass (Ptd) 67
do (Com) 47%
Philippine Tel and Tel Corp 24%
MORNING SALES.
1000 Great Western 5s
5000 Cal Gas Ptd 5s
1000 Natomas 6s
200 N Cal Power Com 5s.
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8000 Key Route
50 N Cal Power
10000 Oro Electric Com
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 80 -Prime mercantile pa-Sew 1016. State of some inequality paper, 44, to 425 per cent,
Sterling exchange—Easy, with actual business to bankers bills at 4.84 for 60-day bills and at 4.86 for demand.
Commercial bills—4.83%.
Mexican dollars—47c.
Government bonds, stendy; railroad bonds.

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, March 30.—Raw sugar, steady; Muscovado, 89 test, 8.86c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 36; molasses, .99 test, 8.61; refined quiet; cubes, 5.75c; fine granulated, 5.50; powdered, 5.80

OPENING DEALINGS SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers.

> ties Fractionally Lower in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Heaviness was shown in the opening dealings on the stock market toda,. The Harriman stocks, Rock Island preferred. Canadian Pacific, U. S. Steel and some of the specialics were fractionally lower. On the other hand, slight gains were shown by the Illil insues, Atchison, American Smelting and Amalgamated Copper, Dealings were comparatively light.

The narket closed irregular, Reading's advance to 163%, a gain of 5 points on the week, was the salient feature of the final hour. The rest of the list tended slightly upward, but failed to hold. U. S. Steel and U. P. sold undor yesterday's close. U. S. Steel apparently was helped little by an increase of \$2 per ion by one of its subsidies.

The market continued inactive during the first hour, with practically no material price changes. Of all the active issues, Reading was the only one to show more than a degree of underlying strength. Allis Chalmers issues were heavily traded in. The common stock use 14 to 2% and the preferred 2½ to 7. The fiper cent bonds also improved 1½. The new accurities of the company which are traded in also advanced smartly. Stoss Sheffled Steel fell 2%.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

CHIOAGO, March 30.—Butter-Steady. Cream CHICAGO, Murch 30.—Butter-Steady, Oream-erles, 27@30c; dairtes, 23%,27c. Eggs—Steady, Roccipis, 13.707 casos; at mark, cases included, 10c; ordinary firsts, 19 @ 10%c; firsts, 19% @20c. Cheese—Steady, Daisles, 19% @19%c; Twins, 19% @19%c; Young Americas, 19% @29c; Long Horms, 10% @20c.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Butter—Steady. Creamery specials, 31%c. Cheese—Firm. Eggs—Irregular, Western gathered whites, 23 %24c.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

LOCAL MARKETS

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Bailroad Stocks and Special-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 80,-Butter-Fancy

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Wheat steady.
December, \$1.60% bid, \$1.82 asked; May, \$1.60
bid; cash, \$1.60@LGS.
Barley-Firm. December, \$1.54; May, \$1.87.
Cash—\$1.87@1.90.
Corn—Steady. Western states yellow, not quoted.

Provisions.

Cottolene—Half bbls, 9%c; 1 tierce, 9%c; 2 tierces, 9%c; 5 tierces, 9%c; 1 tierces, 9%c; 1 tierces, 9%c; 2 tierces, 9%c; 5 tierces, 9%c; 1 tierces, 9%c; 2 tierces, 9%c; 5 tierces, 9%c; 1 tierces, 9%c; 1 tierces, 9%c; 5 tierces, 9%c; 6 tierces, 9%c; 6 to 1 tierce, 8%c for 2 tierces, 8%c for 5 tierces and 8%c for Malf bbls; 60 lb tubs, 8%c.

Hams and Bacon—Hams. 15@18c; 15%c; 6 to 8 lbs, 20%c; 8 to 10 lbs, 19%c; 10 to 12 lbs, 18%c; sugar cured. 20c; light dry sait bacon; 8 to 10 lbs, 19%c; 10 to 12 lbs, 16%c; nedium bacon, 16c; light medium bacon, 15c.

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NEW YORK, March 80.—The metal murkets fore quiet and nominal foday as usual in the basnes of exchanges, Lake copper, 154,615 et lectrolytic, 154,615 et lectrolyt

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PROTEST NEGRO PUPILS.

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Frank A. Munsey Tells Com-in the County fail be remitted and that he be given his liberty. Plazza was convicted of receiving stolen property about a month ago, after a large amount of merchandise had been found in the Lodi Hotel, of which he is the owner.

is about to undergo an operation, and that his wife, who has endeavored to conduct his business, is ill. Recently a six-months old child died, and altogether the family is in unfortunate circumstances. The friends of Piazza chaim that he sid not known to go the standard that the standard that he sid not known the sort. CHICAGO, March 30. — Mayor Carter that his wife, who has endeavored to conduct his business, is ill. Recently a six-months old child died, and altogethed a copy of resolutions adopted by a six-months old child died, and altogether Park Improvement Protective the Byde Park Improvement Protective that he presence of circumstances. The friends of Piazza that, protesting against the presence of claim that he did not knkow the sericiant has he did not knkow the sericians. the Hyde Park Improvement Protective title, protesting against the presence of negro pupils and negro teachers in the schools in Hyde park.

The club demands separate schools for the white and the black children and is a willing action by the city authorities. claim that he did not knkow the seried in the steel business and with Chas.
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ONE MORE PLANK

Declares Conservation of the Impressive Ceremonies to Be Resources Has Been Abandoned by Others.

ST. PAUL, March 30. — Another plank in the platform upon which Colonel sive demonstration will mark the un-Roosevelt is to fight out his campaigned to John Royal Doors award in Potomac was brought forth in a speech which he

PRESCRIBED FAITH

FOR EYE TROUBLE

WEEK'S MARKET

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Christian Scientist on Trial for Practising Without a License.

NEW YORK, March 20—Assistant District Automay North to his opening address in the trial of Wills Yeenen Cole, a Christian Scientist and the work of the process of

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is the owner.

Steel Corporation in his article published
It appears that one of his children in June, 1908, he did so after consulting Steel Corporation in his article published

In his article Munsey said the ore holdings of the steel corporation were worth 60 cents a ton. This figure was based on the value of the ore properties leased by the corporation from J. J. Hill He was asked about his estimate of \$105,000,000 as the value of ore hold-ings of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. That valuation, figured at 15 cents a ton, he said, also was based on the terms of the Hill lease

Munsey reluctantly said George F. Baker was the director of the steel cor-poration quoted in his articles as saying he would not sell the ore properties as acquired under the Hill lease for \$500,-000,000. Munsey's article referred to the Hill Icase as "insurance against compe-

"What led you to that conclusion?" asked Stanley.
"Because all the available ore of the steel corporation outside of the IIII ores were rapidly being used up and the Hill ores were the only others that could be

Regarding his estimate that the old holdings of the Tonnessee Coal and Iron Company were worth \$105,000,000, Munsaid his information came from per sons outside the steel corporation said it was the most reliable information he could get.

ELECTRIC LINE TO BE **EXTENDED TO VISALIA**

VISALIA, March 30 -An announcement that has stirred the people of this city is to the effect that the Tidewater and Southern Railway, now in ment, stationed at Santa Ana. The the course of construction between commissions were signed yesterday by Stockton and Turlock, is to be ex-tended through the Alta section of Dimba t. It ills The hear Class. railway is under contract to be in operation into Turlock by July 4 and into Fresno by January 1, 1913, so that Visalia is expecting to see trains running to this city in less than a

It is the plan of the road to run from Fresno south through Selma to Dinuba, thence through Orosi and Yettem to Visalla, and from this city Yettem to Visaila, and from this city south to Tulare, thence east to Linds av and Porterville and south to Bakersfield, the present terminus Financial agents are now working here. The new road will operate trains similar to the Key Route system.

SUMMER SOCIETY TO MEET. THICAGO, March 30 -- Twenty-one of the original membership of 117 of the Summer acciety, organized as a literary Summer society, organized as a literary club in 1878 are expected to attend the connual dinner here tonight. The voices of some of the chemices will be heard in the nonograph. Among these will be for a T. Wishington and C. A. Hiller of Las Angeles. Twenty two members have died. No new mombers were over the

JONES MONUMENT

Held When Statue Is Dedicated.

WASHINGTON, March 30,-An impresto John Paul Jones, creeted in Potomac park, under an act of Congress The triumphs of the Scotch-American sailor will be proclaimed by distinguished orators, including the president of the United States
Admiral Dewey will unveil the monu-

ment, and among the speakers will be Secretary of the Navy Meyer and General Horace Porter, who discovered John Paul Jones grave in an abandoned ceme-tery in Paris Soldiers, sailors and marines will participate in the parade The Jones memorial is the first monu ment to be creeted within the limits of the new Potomac park and also is the first purely naval monument raised in this city since that unveiled in memory of Admiral Dupont in 1981 In consists of a large granite pylon which forms a back ground for a bronze statue of heroic pro-portions. The statue was sculptured by Charles H. Nethaus of New York and Carrier and Hastings of the same city designed the pylon and approaches The

he Butte Union Members. According to Report, Decide to Remain at Work.

BUTTE, Mont., March 30 -Voting on the strike referendum of Butte Miners' Union, No. 1. Western Federation of Miners, ended at midnight. More than 6000 miners voted. The count began at 1 o'clock and it was announced it would be concluded some time tonight. It is estimated the strike proposal was defeated by approximately four to one. The ballot read.

read.

"Shall we strike for the brothers that are out?"

The voting followed the discharge by the mines of several miners because, it was alleged by the men, they had shown pronounced Socialistic activate. tic activity.

NO SERIOUS DISORDER. The mines which were closed while the voting was going on Thursday opened Friday morning. The result is generally popular with the miners and

the people of Butte. There were no serious disorders. Charges that illegal votes were cast

Charges that illegal votes were cast at the primary of the Butte Miners' Union, No. 1, of the Western Federation of Miners, held last Tuesday, were made last night, and an investigation will be made at the meeting of the union Tuesday.

It is charged that the radicals—those opposed to the election of Chas. F. Moyer of Denver and his ticket—brought in members of outside unions and voted them. The charges may result in another primary being called.

100 REPEATERS VOTED. 100 REPEATERS VOTED.

The alleged fraudulent voting had nothing to do with the strike vote, but several who were suspected of casting fraudulent votes at the primary elec-tion were not allowed to vote on the strike question. It is estimated by those who make the charges of corruption that at least 100 repeaters Mover was defeated by Thomas

Campbell of Butte, the vote standing 821 to 689. Harry Lapin of Butte candidate for vice-president on the Moyer ticket, was the only one on that ticket to win.

OLD COINS AMONG LOOT OF BURGLAR

Burglars cut the easing from the door leading from the basement to the kitchen of the residence of J. P. Baldwin of 150 Kempton avenue and ransacked the place, taking some valuable old coins and jewelry, clothing and toilet articles, val-

the kitchen, and pushing back the bolt on the inside, burst open the door. They ransacked the place thoroughly, taking everything of value that was portable. Other thefts reported to the police were as follows:

J. J. Nashhura, 401 Eighth street; suit of clothes, valued at \$15 taken P. J. Cochrane, 1837 Fifth avenue, set of harness stolen, valued at \$60.

A Mondoza, 549 Chester street, four razors, valued at \$4 taken from place.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED FOR NATIONAL GUARD

SACRAMENTO, March 30.—Commis-sions were signed today by Adjutant General Forbes for four new national guard Captain Andrew Miller of the Tenth

Company, Coast Artillery, stationed at San Francisco, Second Lieutenant Harry W. Dby of Company M. Second Infantry regiment at Hanford; Second Lieutenant Frederick W. Meyer of Company K. Second Infantry regiment, stationed at Freeno, and Second Lieutenant Lambert

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LUMBER MILL BURNS IN INCENDIARY FIRE

ST. HELENS, Or, March 30.—The plant of the Columbia County Lumber Company room here was destroyed by fire. The loss will reach \$25,000 The fire is believed to have ben of incendiary origin, from the fact that soon after the fire started a terrific explosion occurred
On Wednesday night a quantity of

dynamite was stolen from a nearby powder house, and it is believed that the explosion which followed the outbreak of last night's fire was the stolen dynamite The mili had not been operated for several days The plan t was not involved in labor troubles.

HAMILTON'S SPEED 136 MILES AN HOUR

STOCKTON. March 30.—Charles K. Hamilton, in a Curtiss biplane, late yesterday flew from Sacramento to this city, a distance of 52.7 miles, in 23 minutes, averaging a speed of 136 miles an hour.

The world's record was made less

The world's record was made last The world's record was made last week at Pau, France, by Julius Vedrines, who averaged 103 miles an hour Hamilton flew at an altitude of about 1500 feet, with the wind, having an estimated velocity of 40 miles an hour, in is favor. The weather bureau reported the wind velocity of an altitude of 500 feet to be 20.5 miles an hour. He left Sacramento at 5.45 and arrived here at mento at 5 45 and arrived here at



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NOTED CHINESE NAMED AS CABINET OFFICERS

NANKING, March 30. - . The composition of the new cabinet is as follows: Premier, Tang Shae Yi; foreign affairs, being Reise for the second of the second of

NEW STATE TO HAVE BUILDING AT FAIR

SANTA FD. N. M. March 26 .- The house adjourned restends until Thursday of next week without waiting for In Cheng Helang; finance Houng Hai a report of the bribery investigation committee or taking up the pending committee or taking up the primite election contests it passed a senate resolution for the appointment of a commission of five to select a site for a New Maxico building of the Ass. Diego.

and better digested them when they were given some stimulant before their evening meal. The tired worker, man or woman, will find the same value to health in the moderate use of a stimulant before the evening The stimulant is valuable because of its effect in forcing nourishment out of ordinary food. Pure Malt Whiskey taken in moderate amounts before meals so improves appetite and dignation that the improvent in your general boalth is remarkable. et. \$1.00 large bettle. The Buffy Maik Whiskey Co.,